EDWARD PARKER DEACON. He Arrives in New York and Unboson Himself to a Reporter. New York, March 24 —Edward Par-ker Deacon and daughter were Passen

pers on board the Trave, which arrived at Quarantine from Bromen, via Northampton, last evening, but were invisible. The officers and passengers aw but little of him during the voyage. The Trave reached her pur last evening and Mr. Descon was seen by a re-

ng, and Mr Deacon was seen by a re-

portor His hair was gray, and the effects of his impresonment through the

tects of his imprisonment through the bot summer in Nice are cydent in his face and carriage. He looked worn. "I am very tired," he said, "I have had no peace the last year. What do you want me to say. You have generally been kind to me during my trouble. Only a few individuals have tried.

to harm me My examination before the judge was one of the longest ever

the judge was one of the longest ever known in France and during its progress the magistrate and to me 'She was without moral sense She was winnig here (touching his forchead) Only two Paristan journals worked for my conviction...

La Gaulois and Figuro They received forty france a line for all they wrote against me I know thus to be a fact, and what a despicable family, the

and what a despicable family, the Abellies were Amel Abeille, a broth-er, produced forged letters asying I in-

tended to murder him as soon as I was out of prison I would have had a duel before I left France but the two

deputy friends of mine dissuaded ma The Abellies are deeply implicated in the Panama scandals. Then great

wealth most of it came from Pantina speculation and bribes The Pansion exposure saved me from their ven

mation Abeille had for the woman

day showed no diminution from previous days within the past two weeks

Senators and representatives formed the bulk of the visitors, but their mis-sions were mostly in connection with local offices. But little was said to the

the principal one and in it the great

est interest is manifested. From what

not to apply in certain cases as follows

i le these who have no opposition for reap

berns
4 To those who were nominated for office by
Mr Cleveland just prior to Ges. Harrison s in
accountion but who failed or confirmation by
the senate

Since the exceptions to this rule

INDIANAPOTIS, Ind., March 24 -A

rindstorm of remarkable violence visi-

ted this city at 8 30 last evening doing so far as can be learned about \$100,000

damage and injuring two persons. The damage was confined to the subur-

ban district, northwest. The Brown-

Questions ble Justice

Post's Paris special says The jury con

Washington, March 24 —Secretary Carlisle has requested the resignation of J W Patterson, second auditor of

the treasury department. He has de-

chined to resign

The secretary has accepted the resig

nation of W D Owen, as superistend

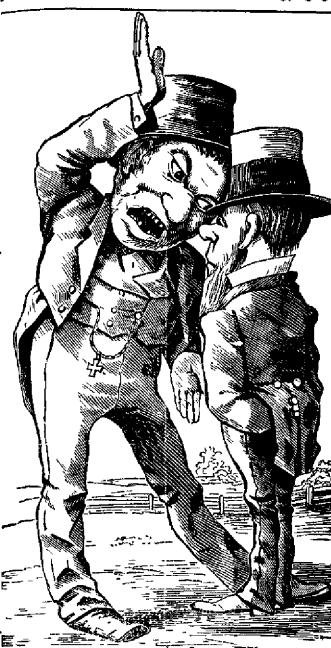
The Bohring Sea Court of Arbitration Meets in Paris

ent of unmagration

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S Gov't Report.

have become more familiar to officeseekers there has been a rush of the 'exes' to the White House They have received little satisfaction from

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TOWNS IN YAZOO VALLET WRECKED.

the Black Boar River Flooded by Cloud-Burst - The Cycl. s at Bowling Green, Ky., and in Northern Mississippi.

no Hundred and Fifty Colored Children Buried in the Ruins of the hoolhouse at Tunica, Miss.

i. Destructiva Cyclone in Mississippi VICASEURG, Miss. March 24 — A destructive cyclone passed through the Yazoo (Mass) delta yesterday wrecking the towns of Cleveland and Tunica All wires are down, and no particulars are obtainable

A Cloud-Burst in Indian Torritory Arkansas Cerr, Kan Musch 23 --Last night there was a heavy rain-storm in this vicinity From reports it was general in this section and ex-tended from Purcell to Kausas City The rain at Pomona Agoncy I 1, was very heavy and at places in the twicinvery heavy and at places up that vicinity the water was running over the Santa I'd track when the morning train reached there—There must have been a cloud burst, as the Black Bear rose about 16 feet. All trains are delayed here from the south because of

Bowling Green, Ky , Devastated Louisvitte Ky , March 23 — It is re ported here that a cyclone has deves tated Bowling Green, Ky All wires are down to that point, and nothing lefinite can be learned concerning the

LASSE -At 10 o clock to-night the train dispatchers of the Louisville & Nashville in this city report the depot at Bowling Green and the roundhouse destroyed It is very hard to get de-tails at this hour, as the Western Union office is closed at that place, and the adroad whes are all proken A late clock will probably bring further details of the cyclone

The Cyclone in Tennessee and Northern Mississippi Mench 23 -Scatter-ng news coming to Memphis from oints in Tennessee and northern Misasappi indicate that a terrific cyclone whiled up the Mississippi valey from the southwest this afternoon crashing and sweeping houses like staw stacks along its made path. Telegraph whres in every direction were twisted into tangles like delicate allien threads News from the storm swept localities was exceedingly meager and unsatis-

The swath of the storm as it crossed the Kansas City, Moraphis & Birming ham road scomed to embrace a terri tory between Capesville and Olive Branch Dozons of houses, huge trees and barns were razed to the ground by the violence of the storm The damage at Tunica, Miss was great.
About 8 So in the afternoon the s'ry

in the southwest began to darken, and a low, wailing sound announced a storm. Within a few minutes the wind the president, however, satisfaction from the president, however, such as the faction from the president, however, such as the president, however, however

one indeed
On one side of the square where stood a handsome building occupied by the Knights of Pythias and Masons was now only a heap of timber and putting beams from a mass of runs. This was one of the most prefetations standing that the people of the combuildings in the town. The people first noticed this wieck, and then they saw the roof of the comblights was cone

But there was more than this There were cries and screams of chilbeen gathered at their lessons. The building a two story frame, had been blown down and beneath the runs. was a mass of struggling children So far as known none were killed, but there were many mained and braised Some with broken arms and some with fractured skulls. The full extent of the damage is not known, but the loss to property will go into the hundreds of thousands

THE MONETARY CONFERENCE. Three of the Five American Commissioners Have Tendered Their

Washineron, March 24 -Congress man McCreary of Kentucky tendered his resignation to the president yesterlay morning as a member of the international monetary conference. The victed Charles de Lessens by a bar reason he gives for this action is that legal majority of two Suspicion is he had a large number of constitutents to attend to that he cannot leave to attend to that he cannot leave coaling the real list of Panama canal offenders.

Mashington The conference adjourned offenders.

M Constant has been engaged for a on Becember 19 last to meet May 39
Sinte then time of the five delegates from this country—Senators Allson and Jones and Representative McGreary—have all tendered their resignations
Great Britain has since intimated that the question whether or not the conference should be reconvened is one Carlisle has requested the resignation.

ower, must determine After his talk with Mr cleveland esterday morning Gov McCreary said that while he was not at liberty to distint while he was not at otherty to dis-cuss details in connection with the question whether Mr Cleveland would appoint other delegates to the confer-ence he would say on his own respon-sibility that as the United States had called the conference, the president, he thought would certainly be obliged to

### OFFERED TO MOLECH

Fire-Trap.

Seven Lives Lost in a Clevelar

BURNING OF AN APARTMENT HOUSE

to Have Beer a Veritable Fire-

Trap - Heroic Efforts of Firemen and Citizens. CLEVELAND, O. March 24 -Shorth

after 12 m. yesterday the large brick spartment house on Prospect street known as The Morgan caught fire, and in a shor, time was blazing fieresly. The building was a mass of fatness in a very few munutes. There fives considerable delay in sending in an alarm, and it was fully half an hour before the denorthment arrived. By the time the department arrived By this time the flames had made great headway. It was clowded with tenants, and an immense throng gathered outside. As they began to swarm forth a scene of greatest confusion ensued. It soon become known that a number of persons.

greatest confusion enamed It soon became known that a number of persons had undoubtedly lost their lives, and the exertement became intense. An urgent call for more fire apparatus was sent in, and the trucks acon thundered up and immediately the fireness and a crowd of willing men wore seeking for those who had been peaned up in the building. A number of women were soon brought forth two of them having been taken from sick beds, and the others sufferfrom sick beds, and the others suffer-ing from partial suffication and inju-ries sustained in their wild efforts to A heaty calculation was made and it

exposure saved me from their ven genuce. They even tried to bribe the judges to convict me. I brought suit against Mrs. Deacon to save my children from her militence and presented I never wanted a French divorce, but was announced that four women were missing. It was considered almost cer Inever wanted a French divorce, out
Mrs Deacon tried to go away with the
children and I was forced to save them
as best I could I and my children will
hive with Mrs Deacon's step mother,
Mrs Baldwin who has always been tain that they had been smothered t death Several fainting women were taken to the offices of neighboring physicians, and ambulances which had been quickly summoned, soon bore my friend I can not understand the others away to hospitals The cry at once went up that Mrs. P Sommers, a blind woman was in her apartments on the third floor. A horoce effort was He was small, very ugly, and his character was most despicable A Rush of the 'Exes' to the White House made by the firemen to save her. but she was dead when found. There were rumors that many of the forty Washington March 24 —The number of callers on Mi Cleveland yester-

people in the building had perished, but it is now definitely known, but five lost their lives as follows Mrs. Mary Abbey, widow of the late J G Abbey
Mrs P G Sommers, a blind woman
Mrs Sommers, her step daughter
Mrs F R Hunt, daughter of Mrs.
Emma Sommers, and Percy Hunt, her

president concerning his noted rules. They have come to be so well understood that few points in regard to them remain to be cleared up. The no reappointment rule is of course. son, aged 18 months.

Mrs. Hunt who lives in Brooklyn vil. lage a suburban town, was visiting her relatives when the terrible event or remeters when the terrible event oc-curred. The blind woman was terribly burned while the others died from suf-focation. The baby boy was alive when taken out but died a few minutes piter being rescued. The injured are Dr. Klein, face and hands burned pointment 2 To those candidates for postmasterahips who have opposition, but are indersed almost unantaously by citizens of their city or town 3 To those who wiver removed by the Harison Administration without serving out their serving.

and jumped from a second-story win-dow, badly bruised Mrs. I' M Gifford, jumped from a upper window and was caught in blanket, badly brussed

Mis J H Miller, who gave the alarm

burned in rescuing a daughter
It was reported during the progres
of the fire that Mrs Sarah K Boiton he well-known authoress and poetes had been burned to death. Severa persons asserted that she was in he apartmenta Mrs Bolton, however was down town on a shopping tour The cause of the fire is unknown, al The cause of the fire is unknown, although it originated in the basement near the furnace. It will be thoroughly investigated, as the building is said to have been a fire-trap. The building was owned by W. J. Morgan, and was rebuilt less than two years ago at a cost of \$25,000. His loss is estimated at \$18,000, insurance, \$12,000. Mrs. M. M. Hanna, who was the learning the said of \$25,000.

unity would assume the responsibility see will loss \$12,000 on furniture The losses of tenants will foot up 510, 000 There were many narrow escapes during the fire, the flames spreading so rapidly that the but ted in a very short time apidly that the building was gut

Seven Lives Lost CLEVELAND O, March 23 —Sig bodie have been recovered from the runs of The Morgan, and a seventh victim is known to have perished

AN UNLUCKY VESSEL.

The Seeming Fatality Attending th

ban distinct, northwest. The Brown-Ketchain fron works were partially un-roofed. One of the big mills of the Crinoline company was unicofed and the roofing falling, struck Charles Myers, a workman, breaking his leg. The third-story of the Indianapolia coffin factory, three blocks away, was blown off. Next to this factory is a bounding house and salessy award by New York, March 24 -There seem to be a fatality attending the ateamer Pomeranian Her three recent trips will long remain memorable to the offiboarding house and saloon owned by Charles Bennke, which was unroofed and Mrs Bennke had her foot crushed cers and crew Commencing with the voyage from Glasgow, January 27, during which the captain and second officer were killed and a number of the such an accounting." A number of sheds, stables and two frame houses in course of construction were demolished cer were killed and a number of the crew and passengers washed overboard while the vessel was badly injured, each voyage has been eventful and made in frightful weather or interrupted by disabled machinery. The steamer Belgonland, which arrived yesterday from Antwerp, reports having passed the Pomoranian March 21, in latitude 41 50, longitude 62 at \$50 an aboving signals of distress. New York, March 23 -The Evening

5 30 a. m., showing algasts of distress. Capt. Ehoff of the Belgenland boro down on the steamer, and was informed that the machinery was disabled, and the Pomeranian requested to be towed to port. Capt. Ehoff declined, as the rules of his company forbid such ac-tion, unless a ship is in imminent danger The Pomeranian arrived at Halifax at 2 o'clock yesterday morning, with her low-pressure piston split

Six Parsons Asphyziated by Illumina-ting Gas
CSICAGO. March 24—Illuminating gas which leaked into the kitchen of the Tacoma restaurant yesterday morn-

called the conference, the president, he tration appointed to adjust the difficult tration appointed to adjust the difficult tess between Great Britain and the sond a commission. This question, said Gov. McGreary is now being considered by the president, the secretary of the treasury.

Paris, March 24—The court of arbitration appointed to adjust the difficult tration appointed to adjust the difficult trat

A Leader.

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### TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

-The steamer Geetle arrived at San Fran

—One hundred people were killed inside four days by snow avalgances in Yesshiki Gu Rida province, Japan —Miyoshi Taiso has been appointed pre-

-The painters on the government buildings at the World a fair grounds are still out on strike for an increase of wages.

-While delitious from passuments fodis Houston, of Hisomonial, Hy, shot sad instantly killed his life long friend, alley Murphy

chiled bis life long friend, Alley Murphy
—A cyclone about 102 feet wide passed four
mites west of Salisbury, Mo at 3 s. sz. yesterday Baras, houses and fences in its track
were leveled,
—A tologram from Tateyama, Japan, an
nounces the arrival of Yaysyama Kan with
eight survivors and forty Boshu fishermen
driven out to see
—The Cutan government has token formal
possession of the two Chimmius caravels Pints
and Nina The Pints has been placed tudder
the command of Capt Juan Vignau.
—Pope Loc yesterday gave a ceremonial au-

incirculted

—Scoretery Corlisis has stated that he will
speed a great deal of time this summer in preparing what will be known as an administration tarif bill for submission to congress as
soon as it asembles

—Carlyle W Harris arrived in Sing Sing at
8 Da m., parieting hoshing very pale He
was placed in the cell which had been occupied
by McElvaine, reconstly accounted for the murder of a grotes in Brooklyn

—H I Theobold, who registered at the
Richellen look in St Louis heat Tooday under
the name of E T Jones, blew his briate out
yesterday at noon in the first floor front room
to which he had been assigned

—The dectors in attendance upon John W.

The dectors in attendance upon John W. Mackey yesterday reported that his condition was so much improved that further bulletins

academy
—The bureau of statistics reports that dur-ing the month of February, last, the balance of trade against the United States amounted to \$20,000,000 For the twelve months ended on February 25 last the bulence of trade against us was \$22,000,000

-Miss Lorsine Macon, of Milan Tenn, awake during Wednesday night to find herself in the emirace of a man, and a desperse singele esseed Miss Macon managed to get hold of a pistol whole she had near at hand and shot the brute, a negro, fatally

LONDON, March 24 -The Princess of Wales and her two daughters, Victoria and Maud, and the Duke of York, who and Maud, and the Duke of York, who were received by the popp yesterday, will continue their tour of recreation and pleasure in an essterly direction. The Princess of Wales and party started from London very quietly on March 4, travelling direct to Genoa. The royal party arrived in Rome on the 20th inst. and visited King Humbert and Queen Marchotta, by whom bert and Queen Margherita, by whom they were most graciously received. They also promised King Humbert and the queen that the Duke of York would

the queen that the Duke of York would be present as representative of Queen Victoria on the occasion of the silver wedding of the king and queen of Italy on April 22 Cardinal Rampolla, papal secretary of state, in behalf of the pope, formally returned the visit of the royal party, and in the afternoon the Princess of Wales, the princesses and the Duke of Wales, the princesses and the Duke of York started from Rome for Naples and Pompeli After exploring the ruins of Pompels they will sail in the loyal yacht Osborne for the Levant.

against him in the circuit court, by
James W Dixon, of Flushing, L I,
"I have acted as trustee of the estate that the discussion might lead to the of Henry W Dixon for nearly twenty years and aside from this statement there has nothing been filed against me Henry W Dixon, is at present in

or the beneat or his health
"J W Dixon recently secured a de-cree in New York, adjudging Henry
W of unsound mind and getting him-self appointed his curator upon giving nominal bond of \$500, and is now and has been ever since that time engaged in an effort to get possession of Henry W Dixon's property There is not a dollar which I have collected or received on account of Henry W Dixon's estate for which I am not ready, will-

Oenfirmed

Washington March 24 - Among the nominations confirmed by the senate vestorday were the following James G Jenkins of Wisconsin to be United States circuit judge for the Seventh Judicial dis

trict Charles B Steart of Texas to be judge o the United States court for the Indian ter Nory Abner Gaines of Arkansas to be marshal of the United States for the Laurent ownstate of Arkansas Joseph W House of Arkansas to be attor bey of the United States for the Emstern dis trict of Arkansas Cuttora T Jackson of Indian territory to be attorney of the United States for the Indian territory

Monongahela City, Pa , March 24 -About sixty delegates representing the river mines met in conference here yesterday afternoon, and after a careful survey of the situation determined to continue the atrike until the 8% centrate is granted by the operators

Horribly Burned and Died. BINGHAMTON, N Y, March 28 —The O Neil block, a four-story brick struc-ture, was entirely gutted by fire at 3 o'clock yesterday morning Mrs Lite

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### OUT FOR THE STUFF.

DEPUTY MARSHAL PROM DURANGO:

One of the Parties to the Transact —An Over-Zenioue Special Officer Neatly Tawarts the Ends of Justice-A Give-Away.

Nuw York, March 24 —Henry F. Gil-lespic, a well dressed man, 42 years old, lespie, a well dressed man, 42 years old, who said he was a deputy marshal and a member of the years department of Durange, Col., and Edward Fronch, 31 years old, an alleged green-goods awindler, who said he lived at 31 West Twenty-eighth street, were brought to the police court yesterday afternoon Gillespie had been in company with green-goods man, and his object in green-goods men, and his object in coming here was to purchase some of the "stuff" When arrested the de-tective found two wads of the goods, amounting to \$500, and a loaded five-barrel revolver in his possession Through the over-zealousness of Wil-liam Dusen. - weekl offers of the

liom Duncan, a special officer of the Grand Union hotel, the two men were arrested before they had finished the deal Gillespie arrived in the city early yesterday morning and registered him self at the hotel He took no break-fast but awallowed two drinks of whisky, and then left the house. After a brist absence he came back and deposited the \$500 with the enabler and took a receipt for it. He nated so hervously that it attracted the attention of special officer Duncan and when Gillespie went out of the hotel again at 11 30 he was followed.

Within a blook of the house Dunca. saw Gilleopie talking with the man French who is known as a green goods passer. They soon walked away to yether and the detective returned t the hotel. After an absence of tw the note: After an assence of two hours Gillespie hurriedly came into the hotel and drow the money that he had deposited in the morning. He seemed to be greatly excited. Duncan followed him again as he slipped out the side entrance of the hotel and on seeing French across the street he told Gillesbetween the money that he had deposited in the morning. He seemed infant Mary B Abby, and another women whose asked during the burning of the Morgan a feationable boarding house in Oleveland, O, yesterday morning.

Fire broke out in the Clargett saddlery shop of the Southern Indiana prison at Jefferton wille Ind at 10 50 a.m. yesterday from a defective five and spread to the dilling half, the factor shop and the houghtst, causing damage to the amount of \$60,000.

Mean Lorsine Macon. of Milan Tenn.

In the money that he had deposited in the morning. He seemed to be greatly excited. Duncan followed to be greatly excited. Duncan followed

and McCarthy and caused the arrest of

Gillespie and French
Justice McMahon held French in \$2. 500 ball for further examination and sent Gillespie to the house of detention in \$500 ball. He will have to answer the charge of carrying concealed weap

Put Into the Hends of a Receiver. LITTLE ROCE, Ark. March 24.—The Southern Land and Lumber Co of Dry Run, Ark, one of the largest saw-mill plants in Arkausas, was yesterday put into the hands of a receiver by Judge Williams, of the United States circuit Williams, of the United States circuit court, on application of N C Foster, president of the company, Chicago George K. Smith, secretary and manager, was appointed receiver. The company's assets are \$200,000. It is believed they will pay dollar for dollar. The application was forced by the fear of foreclosure by the bondholders, the interest on 495,000 of the company's bonds having been defaulted. The court instructed the receiver to pay all labor and local creditors first unless they be large ones. they be large ones

A Victory for the French Governme York started from Rome for Naples and Pompeli After exploring the ruins of Pompeli they will sail in the count open and Willing to Account Chicago Maich 24—Henry A Root, who returned to Chicago yesterday had in reference to the suit brought to the bribery and frauds shown to have been perpetracted in connection with the Prepara count enterprise. Paris, March 24 - The governmen

overthrow of the ministry, but after some exciting speeches the governmen succeeded in carrying the order of th day by a show of hands which prove Pomona, Cal, where he went instabling the attack on the ministry to be for the benefit of his health less for the time, at least Gold for Export

NEW YORK, March 24 - The present indications are that \$2 000,000 in gold will be exported by to morrow's steam ers Two houses are expected to ship \$1,000,000 each "his amount may be increased \$500,000 by a third house, which has had orders for the past week, but shipment may be deferred until

Swept by a Oyclone. swept by a cyclone.

MRMINIS, Tenn, March 24 — A cyclone swept over north Mississippi and west Tennessee late yesterday afternoon, leaving ruin in its wake Tunica, Miss, was blown away, and several people are reported killed and injured The ylres are down in every direction, and the default to residential. t is difficult to get details. Will Plead Temporary Insenity

SAN FRANCISCO, March 24 - Wesley C Ropey, the would-be assessin of John W Mackey binted to-day that John when his case came to trial his defense would be temporary instaily. He said that he was not in his right mind for some time past as to his attempt upon Mackay's life.

Motion Overruled. Indianapolis Ind., March 24 — Judgo Bartholomew, of the superlor court yesterday overruled the motion of the defendants in the receivership suit against the Louisville, New Albany & Chicago railroad, to diamiss the form er's motion for an order requiring the road to produce their books in court

A Strike Pollowed by a Shut Down NORTH ADAMS, Mass, March 24 — The
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ginghams, struck Wednesday for more pay, and in consequence the entire mill, employing 400 hands, has been shut down.

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Roser W. Dorr, the present Gover-nor of New South Wales, is the first en-titled incombent of that office since Sir William Demison accepted the place in

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Harvard Law school, and at the begin-

ing of the rebellion entered the Con-

ederate service as judge advocate on the

A GREAT many people who visit

resident to importune him for place

see their beads and some of them their

ATTORNEY GENERAL OLNEY is an ex-

THERE is now some talk to the effect

hat Henry Villard will be retired from

the presidency of the Northern Pscific railway. Whatever may be Mr. Villard's fortuge in this regard, he will still hold

us job as chief edvisor to President weland. The anti-snappers insist

that Mr. Cleveland is entirely under the

John Ewing Rislay, of New York, who

has been appointed Minister to Denmark, 📳

was the Republican candidate for presi-

Minister to Austria, and Robert T. Lincolp, as Minister to Great Britain.

As the days go by the wonder is increased whether in reality the Democrate are

getting a fall days pay for a good days

The Primaries.

For many a long year there has not

were out in force and expressed their

have placed on the city ticket to be voted for April 18, 1893. The most fastidious cannot raise an objection to the methods by which the voters in the party

have expressed their photos. Like the ownship convention, everything wife

the longest note knocked the parsim-

Another noticeable feature of these thing hordering on ill feeling. White in

sharp contest between equally good men,

everything was done in a proper and dignified way, and the result on overy hand is accepted in the proper spirit.

The convention will be held to-night and the same spirit will prevail there, and a ticket will be named that will be

strong in every part and one that will appeal to the good judgment of the peo-

Change Needed in Tax Methods.

Champaign Gazette: There is no logi-

lifferent counties and then pay it back

to the counties on the basis of their school-going population. When this scheme was scionted, years ago, many of

law was equoted, the contiment in some of the counties referred to was not highly favorable to admention, and this section of the law was intended not only to help them, in view of their flauncial

weakness, but to seemre their votes in

the passage of the law. Thus we have

it, and have had it for years. But ourcometances are changed, and the conc-

ties most benefitted are now able to do

porting public schools, and even more,

matter of this \$1,000,000 and its redistri

collection were repealed, the counties would do all they are now doing to pop-

dar education, and the people would b relieved of such portion of their publi

burdens as is unvolved in the catherin

of this money into the state treasury,

hereby furnishing additional funds for

system of taxation by [which none of the

etate's funds should be raised from

direct levies upon the lands and chattels

the state treasurer to handle, accom-

ical reason why this state should continne to raise \$1,000,000 annually in the

le for their support as the polle.

"If you are looking for news that will count and be of benefit to a large num ber of your readers," said an old gentle man yesterday, "Fil give you a pointer about seed potatoes. In order to keep potatoes from sprouting during the winter and early spring, extensive dealers are in the habit of doctoring them with lims and with salt. Under this treatment the prime condition longer than if stored in a natural condition. The treatment does not injure the tubers for use; on the cou trary it improves them. But it kills their life-giving 'properties, and planted they simply rot in the ground.

SWEET POTATOES

Experience

"The loss of the purchase money, while it may be considerable, is only a sec ondery one. The men who incocently plants those destored potatoes will likely wait and watch and watch and wait for hem to come up through the manure and otherwise prepared ground until it i too late to plant good seed.

"I have made this discovery, and may be others have—this discovery of limed and salted notatoes—but the general potate-planting public don't know it, and you'll serve them a turn that will be appreciated if you call attention to it." mesor as a secutor from Louisians in the Pitty-first congress. He is a native of Louisians, about fifty-one years of

"The Old Homestend" Coming. ege, and possesses legal abilities of the the Grand next week, but it is one highest order. He is a graduate of the whose visit is ever welcome to Decatur. It is Denman Thompson's masterpises "The Old Homestead," which will be at the opera house on Friday evening March 81, and will be presented by the same company that made such a prononnoed hit on former visits. "The Old emposition. It belongs to no class, but reconstruction era in Louisiana, having in a type of itself. Encouraged by its so far without success. The usual play dealing with the type of characters of which Joshua Whitcomb is an exponent makes of the zural farmer an object of scorn and derisson. "The Old Home stead" holds up a character that all on admire and love, and while an audience may laugh at the eccentricities of the honest old New England farmer, it is kindly laughter, and his friends across the footlights never cease to respect and esteem him for his good qualities. The Old Homestead double quartette is again s feature of the play.



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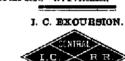
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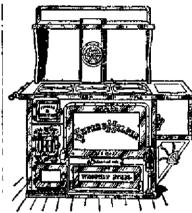
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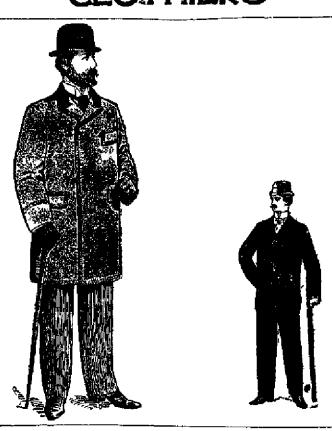
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delegates to be chosen would vote in the occupants on the ballot for Kanen, Schroll, Skalley and Martin. Delegates were elected by addamation as follows W. H. Bailey, J. J. Jecobe, Alfred Earnest, Charles Pope. O. Jenas, C. O. Stoddard, Manus Perk, Geo.! S. Bell, O. A. Mastarnes, Geo. Buck, O. J. Hartley, J. W. Roavin, J. W. Curter, W. B. Sherman, On motion of I. N. Coltres, by unnumous vote, Geo. P. Bell was re-alcohold the supply of the ward or The Voters at the Primaries Name Kanan for Mayor, Lee for Attorney, Skelley for Clerk and Martin for Treasurer.

Attendance and Unusua Interest-The Aldermen Sciected.

The primary meetings in the sewn wards to elect 87 delegates to the Re- utorost importance and undoubtedly the claves designs, harmonious compublican city convention to be held in most interesting of the whole field of of colors and beautiful trimmings. Bright the grand jury room to-night, were held human inquiry, has not received the carry colors are still prominent, and the ner last evening. All of the meetings were ful consideration it jurily merits from shade known as eminence is extremel unusually well attended. In the Third those who aspire to be teachers of men. and 205 voters were present. Instruct The post in the warmth of his imaginating largely used, and black and white form a ions were given in the third, fourth, thou, the historian and the novelist with frequent and much desired combination unth and seventh wards for Kansu, and de received the delegates in the third, fourth and suith wards. These gentlemen also have many delegates from the first, second and fifth wards The figures given below tell the story The Rapublican nominees at the con

vention to-night will be Mayor M F Kanan; city attorney, James M. Lee, clork, L. F. Skelley; trescurer, I N Martin, Jr. Breck Irwn; second word, H W. Ber

tholomew; third ward, J. M. Dodd. fourth ward, Henry Metz, fifth ward, Ed F. Wille, sixth ward, Charles B. Hankins, seventh word, Will H. Stewart FIRST WARD

The First ward meeting was held at the street care barn on East North street, and was very harmonious throughout. C. M. Lytle was made chairman and I. N. Martin, Jr., secretary Delegates to the city convention were named as follows W. J. Wayne, C. M. Lytle, J. C. Lake, C. N. Twaddell, Samuel Sloan, J. A. Goding, Col. Matthus, Charles Stulling, F. Ward, L. Shellabarger, S. T. Keeler, J. H. Martin The delegates core inetructed to select their own alternates. C. N. Twaddell placed Brook Erwin in nomination for alderman and he was chosen by acoismation. No matrictions were given C. N. Twaddell was elected committeeman from the First ward.

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THIRD WARD

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Miss Nelling Ollhour, etsonographer, and typewriter, graduate of the Decatur Business College, can be found at her deek in the St. Nicholas Hotel office, ready to do short hend and Remington typewriting work on short notice at reasonable figures. Will call at business houses and offices to take dustation, if deened Under a decrease in partition, James J. Finn, Maeter in Chancary, at the court house stairway yesterday afternoon sold the James Nicholson farm of to sores, lying in Long Creek township Their highest bid offered the master was \$4,800 by A. M. Davis of Long Creek township There are 49 acres in tuber and 40 acres in prairie land. Originally there were in prairie land. Originally the were in prairie land. Originally there were land. Originally there were land to the land of the prairie la

FOURTH WARD Gus Williams—"April Foot"

The grand jury room was used, an adjournment being taken from J M Officers is a force and charm about the stage work of Gus Williams, who will appear here on Saturday evening at the Grand in a new musical comedy, for which one vanily looks among the sumption of boundarous and nonw tunny man of boundarous and nonw tunny man of for city officers, the expression to be con-

for the clean, wholescent and homely force, Ref Davis, A Coord, Energy forcemences be given, retreated and betteroof "April Roof," the faces cound better and pleasing vising the country of the European Ed Will was charmen and J. Sikelley secretary These delegates the proposal plant which the scope necessary to display his peculiar and pleasing vising the country of the European Ed Wills was charmen and J. Sikelley secretary These delegates the proposal plant the country of the European Ed Wills was charmen and J. Sikelley secretary These delegates the proposal plant the country of the European Ed Wills, I. Sikelley secretary These delegates the proposal plant the country of the European Ed Wills, I. Sikelley secretary These delegates the proposal plant the country of the European Ed Wills, I. Sikelley secretary These delegates the proposal plant the country of the European Ed Wills, I. Sikelley secretary These delegates the proposal plant the country of the European Ed Wills, I. Sikelley secretary These delegates the proposal plant the country of the European Ed Wills, I. Sikelley secretary These delegates the proposal plant the country of the European Ed Wills, I. Sikelley secretary These delegates the proposal plant the country of the European Ed Wills, I. Sikelley secretary These delegates the Edward that the mind the secretary the Edward that the mind the end of the European Edward the Edward the Mills, I. Sikelley secretary These delegates the Edward that the mind the end of the European Edward the Mills and the Edward the Mills a

Scroll 50; Lee 25; Clerk—Skalley 67; Treesurer—Martin 25; Davis 12; Rhyman THE LADIES, WHRE THERE, The chairman autounced that the legates to be chosen would vote in the

tron, by ununimous vote, Geo. P. Bell was re-elected Chairman of the ward or-

genuation and Will Sherman secreta Will H Stewart was nonunated for derman by scolamation

Virgil, Milton end Shakespeare

well-marked types of character.

The Study of Character.

and They Saw Dreams note and Hats-Popular Annual Recommon.

Bradley Beathers, who have quick! specing to the front as the leading mills ners of Central Illinois, had their anams apting and summer opening yesterday Although the day was unpropitions, it did not deter hundreds of ladies from sailing at the firm's perion to inspect the many presty novelties shown in feminine headgear. Pastesseens have offered many beautiful things in millinery, but The study of man, although of the none have ever equalled the present for their accuracy of observation, have eiten Among the more prominent hate show

ther accuracy of observation, have eiten a described men with their passions, action mostice, aspirations, and all the various telengs which make the obstacter of men. But their passions, tack the uniformity and distinct analysis which should constitute a science of observater. It is truly wenderful that men has occupied so little of the attention of those whose peculiar duty it was to make him a study. The types of human character are so abundant and prominent that it seems hardly credible that the science of character only dates as far back as the eighteenth senting.

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Gall True, there were attempts to de-ties. A little gold bonnet studded with jew-

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A large white lace straw trimmed with large clusters of blace and handsome hows of eminence ribbon

An especially new hat is called the continental. The edges are torned up and it is trimmed with handsome plusters of violets. There is a shirred facing of black velvet and a large cluster of aggrettee. 48c Damask, worth 75c, Caligula imbruing their hands in human agrettee.

A letge white lace hat a trammed with large bows of Nile green ribbon, and likes of the valley of the same shade.

hiles of the valley of the same shide.
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A light heliotrope sette band that with bows of white and yellow heliotrope ribbon and a handsome cluster of sweet

Hermit, hindling Europe into a bizze of religious excitement, compelling the noble, the powerful and the monk to leave their homes and engage in a long and desperate crusade. There is Hanry VIII reveiling in amutory pleasures there is Lucretia, even in the face of death, faithful to her marriage vow.

There is the philosophia type, buried in the above are only a few complex of the above

There is the philosophic type, buried in The above are only a few samples o deep obstruction.-Aristotle, Scorates and the prevailing styles. The firm has hun dreds of popular priced hate and ben Plate. There is the Poetic type—Homer, nets and all are trummed artistically and The observation of men of our time rewith careful regard to the prevailing reals the same diversity of types — We have brutal marderers—Barke, Han and Millimery monly one department o Pomeroy, religious (analics, Freeman, Bradley Bros In the other departments a splendid showing is made, and it is

Guiteau and others, sublime posts, Longiellow, Browning and Tennycon. tracts the attention of every viertor | In The students of history and observation. the dress goods department a great therefore cannot fail to preceive that the versety of spring and summer goods are human race has ever been divided into shown in French patterns The prevail The futility of cetabliching an analywindow, and a few specimens are a new are of the mind by the method of welfblue and yellow combination, a cornent conscionsness alone, appears in the various systems of mental philosophy The dust of nose has seenmulated upon with pleid velvet combination terminate libraries of books full of endless dis The leading styles in spring wraps are powers of mind, yet no complete analysis | which seem to catch the eye of the ladies of mind has been attained. Take for are a purple velvet wrap with black point instance memory, which is recognized lace, a black velvet cope with pas by many philosophess as a fundamental term terming, a tan breadeleth with power If this be a dishnot fundamental silk velvet and ribbon trimming. power, it ought to perform one distinct a Genderme blue broadcoth with function, namely, memory, and should be motre salk and motte

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Overcoats to close a lot of 49c is still the price of what's Overcoats to close, also lot left of Brocade Trim Silk, of men's and boys hats to be

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Everything Goeshad bowls, berry bowls, nut bowls, n-bon dishes, clive dishes, chesse tes, water bottles, water pitchers am pitchers and tumblers, sill go in Feecial Sale on Out Glass.

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Easter Spoons and a new line of Sou ons go on cale to-day, March Orro E. Curris & Bro. THE Woman's Exchange in Library

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We will have mosic at the opening Friday evening. Pittenger's Mulinery 135 East Main St. Farsh country butter and eggs to owest prices at C. N. May's grocery

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Especial attention given to physi-sians' prescriptions at C. H. Dawson's 'ormerly Swearingen & Tyler's. TRINK's Fine Chocolates, for the East

Bolideys just received from New York t West's Lincoln Square Phermacy 107 periv Armetrang'a.

PROP. VAUGHT SATURDAY NIGHT.-Subject: "What to know, what to do, and how to do it." An invaluable lecture. Many other special features. W.

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Fon a good lunch pail at the Star moh room, 107 South Main etreet, Deatur, III. N. B. Mayer, proprietor, oper idey and night. mar!4 d5t

Orsress in case and built to-day. All kinds of dressed poultry and fresh fish, Pearl Oyster & Fish Co., 243 North Main

street. Telephone 344. au Tue new court house is kept quite comfortable just now. The steam heat is sufficient. Don't know how it would

be with the mercury below zero. WELLS drave or boxed, from two to birty-six inches, walled with either brick or tile. For terms and prices call at C. Foster's grocery store, 1075 North

The promised cold wave came in on ime this morning and there was a little snow flying in the sir. There was a drop d 25 degrees, and the rain has cessed

The many testimonials received daily by the proprietors of Salvation Oil, embasizing its value as a cure for mentalgia and rheumatism, furnish convincing proof of its great morits. It is par excel ence the linument.

MANY a home has been rendered an and desolate by the loss of some dear petted oblid. This is a dangerous season

THE Co-operative Exchange will oper Saturday morning in the Wykoff onilding on East William street. The following bakers will be pleased to see their former friends and patrons: Nos. 1, 4, 6, 10, 19, 25, 40, 52, 70 and 82, 24-d2

NEXT Tuesday, March 28, a conference I township Sunday school officers and all enperintendents will be beld in the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association. Two sessions have been ennounced, 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. This meeting will be open to all officers and

vessors of our Sunday schools.

Norwerseranding the rain of the peat five evenings the revival at the Free Mathematics for the success in Mathematics for the success in Mathematics for the success in Mathematics for the success of the success of

THE ENIGHTS THEFLAR.

20 o'clock. All are invited. Rev Ohristis is expected to presch to night. Titte morning Norman Pringle leane over the counter at the Western Union telegraph office to learn why it was that the Masonie Temple was filled with a he could get no answer to the message he sent to Maryeville, Cal., March 20th, leasant party of ladies and gentlems set evening. That which brought them ddramad to O. E. Richards. He got out little estimation. The note was to the effect that the telegram had been delivered by the hotel clerk at Marysville to Mr. Richards on March 23, sixty

the salvation of souls. Two were con-

erted last night. Services to-night st

house after it had been sent from Deca-

tur. It is difficult to fix the fault for anan noor service. Possibly the Chicago superintendent can unravel the mystery. J. M. CLOKEY will soon begin the erection of three store rooms on North Water street between the First Methodist church and the Gallagher block. The buildings will be one story high and will plaster. The buildings will be 18x28 feet with 12 foot ceilings. The buildings will only be of a temporary character and it is by no means expected that they will be left there for any great length of time.

Wond has been received at Springfield from Washington that Congressmen Springer has concluded to go it alone in the fight for the internal revenue collectorship and that he filed his indosement of Harrie Hickor, of Springfield for the appointment yesterday. Senator Palmer bas indersed Owen Scott, of Blooming ton, and other congressman are fighting for other candidates. It is now a go-asyou-please fight, each man for himself.

egared explusive rights over the Illanois Central railroad from Chicago to New Orleans, in place of the Southern Exreach Memphis by the Mississippi and Tennessee branch on the Central. The

REV. W. O. MILLER will presch tonight at the Congregational church. Prof. Crawford will conduct the song service. A cordial invitation is extended to all to be present. THE Republican city convention will

be held to-night in the grand jury room in the old court house. Make a note of DEATHS BY ACCIDENT.

The Republican city and township ported killed by a gas explosion in the colliery near Postsville. Pa., this morn-PATRONIZE C. N. May, the grocer in ing. Three firemen were kulled at a fire

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. George Bell is on the sick list, J. E. Long is ill at the Hotel Long. Al Cretora is in Lintner to-day on busi-

Will McBride is in Monticello to-day

A. C. Woody, of Champaign, is no aity to-day on business.

F. B. Mueller returned to-day business trip to St. Louis. Raymond Boyer has returned vieit with relatives in Chicago. Dennie Bradley returned last from New York city and the east.

MissSellie Allsup returned to-day from Dr. L. W. Brown, of Jecksonville, in the city visiting Dr. E. J. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. George Haworth de-parted to-day for their home in Chicago Al Bower is in the city visiting relatives. He is attending school at Evans-

Bern, to Mr. and Mrs. Aeron W. Cer-many, of 125 South Church street, on Merch 23, a daughter.

Mrs. James Freedan returned yester-day from a visit with her mother, Mrs. Wilson, at Moawequa. R S. Donglas, repr

Conductor Frank Green has resumed as rue on the Effingham branch of the Wabash railroad, after a brief illness.

Ralph Clark, one of the many traveling men who regularly visits Decatur, left to day for his home in Lafayette, Ind.

W.E. Forbes, returned to day from Monticello, where he has been in the interest of the H. Mueller Plumbing & Heating company.

A. J. Davidson, of the well-known gro-cery firm of Davidson & Eyman, is in Mosweque purchesing country produce for his obstomers. Mrs. B. F. Lanham is critically ill at berhone, No. 719 North Union street. know of the depth of his gratifude and Her daughters, Mrs. Foulke, of Fortland, Oregon, and Mrs. Ryen, of St. Paul, Minn., have been telegraphed for.

Bob Ferguson arrived home this morning from Milwaukee, Wis., whither he was called by talegram to consult with a capitalist and manufacturer in reference

Frank M. Wathing left to-day for Montezuma, Ind., in response to a telegram announcing the serious illness of his father. John H. Wathing, who is past 75 years of age, and hes been for several years past in very poor health.

Prof. Crawford, of Charleston, arrived in the city to-day from Griggeville, to spend Sunday with C. B. Turner and family. The Professor, who is an accompleshed musician will assist in the singing at the Congregational Church to-night and on Sunday at both morning and evening services.

A Recommendation for Under-

A great deal of trouble is often occ sioned of funerals in many of the city denoted in earrym.

An the often merrow size.

Aties, undertakers use a smell, me.

cerriage with rubber tired wheels, on which the coffin is placed and wheeled up to the front of the building. This saves much work and lifting for the bearrers and is certainly a good thing to have. It would be much more dignified and in place on a funeral occasion, than to have two or three men or more lifting and etraining until they get red in the face of the certain of the estate of N. D. Brancher School, and all worn out, especially when the ourse is a leary one.

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A GONB DUCK. The Columbus, Ohio, Sheriff Her After George Anderson

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for Life.

Sheriff Edward Phalen of Columbus

ho, reached the city to-day with the

ago by Marshal Mason on request of

two terms in the Ohio penitentiary

for horse stealing. The first term was

for three years and the last term for five

burglary under the babitual criminal sol

The sheriff states that he might never

have heard of Reynolds again had it not

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Indianapolis, Ind., March 23 -- It de-

and as they came in each man asked

for the same room, declining to regis-ter, and asking the clerk not to men-tion the fact of their presence in the

to-night with his prisone

ary papere to take back to Colum-

to Frater Bev. James Miller and Family. The Asylum of the Enights Templ

farewell reception and banquet to Grand Prelate James Miller and family. who leave for their new home in Chicago today. During the afternoon the Red Cross degree was conferred on five candidetes viz: John Stauffer, H. C. Mont-gomery, Dr. M. H. Farmer, Joseph Stout and Jerry Nicholson. It is a custom with the Commandery, whenever it confers the Red Cross degree upon a candi- will be sent to the pentrentiery for life date to follow it with a banquet, and Sheriff Phalen will leave for Columbus these two events coming together made the affair especially interesting. An informal reception was held in the lodge room beginning at 7:30 c'clock and been for a letter the son of the prisoner's anding at 9 30 o'clock. During this time wife had written to a young man in Cothe members of the Commandery with their wives and friends met and passed pleasant words with Frater Miller. At 9:30 c'clock the banquet was spread in the armory on the tourth floor of the Temple and led by Eminent Commander W. J. care. They thought they had located Wayne, the Sir Knights with their wives their man, and procuring a photograph and friends repaired to the barquet hall. of Reynolds from the penitentiary they Mr. Wayne acted as master of ceremonies. The first toust was responded to by Rev. W. H. Penhallegon, who con-

fined his remarks to the relation of the as related a few days ago. Referring to ministry to templarism. After referring the prisoner's wife, Phulan states that briefly and appropriately to this subject | she is procked, that she has lived in Colclears, in place of the Southern Extensioned with Rev. James Miller. He which he alleges was a fence and a resort rese from Cairo southward. It will mentioned the fact that the first man to for thieves and thugs. seek him out and extend to him a hearty welcome when he first came to Decatus change goes into effect on or about was the Rev. James Miller. He caused a good deal of langhter by saying that while in many respects he was corry to have Bro. Miller go away, there were zeteous why he was glad of it. He said cause he had discovered that the sermone preached by Mr. Miller canced him to get down to hard stady to keep up with the procession. With Mr. Miller away he would not have to labor so hard. He was glad also that he was going bense of the magnificent field he was going to, and he wished him Godspeed n that new field. J. R. Gorin, who was

> marks by way of calling upon Rev. T. A. Parker to respond in his stead. Mr. Parker made a short and pleasing talk which embraced an amueing story. W. F. Calhoun spoke of the press and ts relation to the people, which he said was similar to the relations between the ulpit and the people. Judge W. E. nandery to Rev. Miller, and the regret | cars and diagnose your case, I will tell hey all felt at parting. The judge spoke | you just what to rely on. This device is n his happiest vein, telling some smus-

next on the program, made a few re-

ing stories by way of illustration that rought down the house. Rev. Miller then spoke of the five and of his regrets that he was so soon to part binetly understood that my business a rom them. He said the people here had been very kind and generous with him. They had seemed to appreciate his work and had given him encouragement to do the ntmost that lay in his power. The work had therefore never been irkeome but always pleasant. He was about to leave the fondest associations of his life, and, indeed, he left in our earth a part of his family. He was going to a new field. father led him, and a field in which veloped to-day that a serret inveining of locomotive engineers is being held at the Hotel English. Representatives from perhaps fifteen different lines have been in session since last night. They began to arrive yesterday noon, and as they came in each man saked. there seemed shundant room for all the ambition and estreet work which a imster of the gospel could give. At he beginning of his ministry in this place he had at times been criticised, but was in every case no mere carping, but the honest difference of opinion which takes away from objections and opposition all their sting. He had had no apologies to make for the manner of his reaching, but had spoken simply that of

A Pretty Bow-de-Do.

by the failure of the Reputiesn and Dem-

oratio chairman and secretaries to cer-

tify to the nominations made by the

nomination papers expired Saturday.

Wednesday, when the town clerk refused

to receive the papers. The Prohibition.

ists, however, did certify their ticket. As

the Prohibition ticket will be the only one

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city. All the delegates to the meeting are members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and refuse to hich his heart was ful He had sought always to be true to has self, believing that he could not then be false to any The Ann Arbor Troubles men. He had alweys been proud of his TERRE HAUTE, Ind , March 24 --Grand Mester Sargent has not yet reprotession and he had always taken pride in the city of Decatur. He was born in ceived legal notice requesting ogiend, was not ashamed of the land of i his birth, though he loved the land of his consinded that the railroad firemen adoption. No place was so dear to were not directly connected with the trouble. Neither has Mr. Sargent rehim as Delatur. In his thought he must ever revert to Decatur as his celved legal notice of the reported suit home. Here was his home and here he for damages brought by the Ann Arbo wished that his remains might be laid to rest after life was gone. He had been elected grand prelate of the English Templer of the state of Direct and all remains published. All remains of the state of Direct and all remains published. Templer of the state of Illinois and alunits in the opinion that the court canways knew that this honor came to him not award damages. not from any other cause than the warm friendship of J. R. Gorin and others of his friends in the Knights here. He had now held this office for five years and every frater in the commandery would

J. Pierpont Morgan's Mission. New York, March 21.—Despite de-phals from Washington, there is good authority for the statement that J. ierpont Morgan, of the banking hou of Drexel, Morgan & Co., who sailed for Europe Wednesday on the Majestic has a commission from the government if an issue becomes necessary to re-plenish the treasury stock of gold. The away with a heavy heart, but with the warmest and most affectionate regard for the traters here in the commandery and bonds would be issued under the re for the good people of Decatur generally. funding act, and would bear interest: At the conclusion of Rev. Miller's remarks the banqueters filed down to the lodge room where they bade Rev. James Miller farewell and went from thence to

ashmore township, near Oakland, cansed Democratic and Republican conventions, as is by law required. The time for filing Neither one of the parties certified until

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Carb; wheat 77, corn 42%.

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LOGAN LETTER.

The REPUBLICAN is indebted to J. T. Haberta, desire in gram, provisions and stocks, with correspondents in Unicage. New York, Minnespolis and St. Louis, for the following R. G. Logan & Co.'s market letter, received over the Hoborta pervate wire:

CHICAGO, III., March 24, 1898. Another dull and infolces day in the wheat pathing opened about 77; sold to 77%, and closed 77 July fluctuated from 23 to 28%. There is no funding act, and would bear interestat the rate of 4 per cent. The bonds would probably command a premium of 12 or 13 per cent.

Jake Schaefer's Injured Wrist.

CHICAGO, March 24.—Jako Schaefer's been done, while bear of a good many points injury, while bad, is not so alarming as first reported. As far as the wristitual for the following steedy. Cash domain there for the better grades frest reported.

Easter Spoons and a new line of Souvenix Spoons on sale to-day, Merch 24th.

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard

WITHOUT RESERVE.

We intend to offer everything in our stock without reserve below wholesale cost, because we must reduce this stock \$10,000 within the next thirty days. We mean by this that we must sell \$10,000 worth more than we supply to our Decatur honse. Our inventory reveals a stock larger than we want by \$10,000. If there is anything like "buy" in the people of Decatur and vicinity we intend to have them

discount obtainable is 50 per cent., making the net whole-sale cost \$2.12%. We will sell you these goods at \$2.10 per pair. In the same way Boye' Bubber Boots, sizes 6 to 11, cost \$3.40 per pair, net cost \$1.70—we sell them for \$1.65. Youths Rubber Boots, sizes il to 13—list cost \$2.40, net cost \$1.20—we will sell you all you want for \$1.15.

James A. Banister Men's Cordován Shoes, cost \$4.75; we will sell you all you want at \$4.28.

Same make, Calf Shoes, cost \$4; but we will sell you all you want at \$3.60. Ladies' Hand Welt Shoes, (C. P. Ford & Co.'s make),

wholesale everywhere for \$2.85-we sell them at

very well know that these prices are below the wholesale net cost. Therefore let THEM come, bring the cash with them and take as many pairs of shoes as they want or anything in our store, every asticle being at a price lower than the goods can be bought for. No-body barred. Bring the money and take the goods. The people who want to buy at retail are assured that nothing like this universal sale at ten per cent, below cost will be offered again. The goods might bring more at auction. Come and get them.

148 East Main Street.

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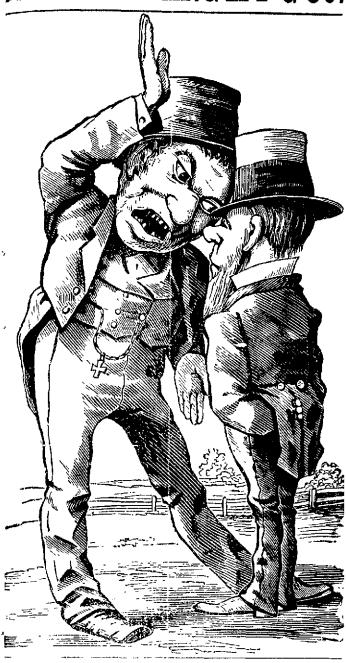
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## RACE CLOTHING M'F'G CO.



Where did you get that Shirt? AT RACE'S for 25c. They had 2,000 of them slightly damaged by their late fire Also some other goods that will be sold at HALF PRICE COME AND SEE THEM.

### RACE CLOTHING M'F'G CO.

New Spring DRESS+GOODS.

Commencing Monday Morning, March 13th,

SPECIAL + SALE

For One Week.

One Thousand Dress Patterns, all Complete.

300 Dress Patterns at \$3.48, worth \$5.00 🙈

275 Dress Patterns at 4.18. "

340 Dress Patterns at 5.25. 8.00 🥯

180 Dress Patterns at 6.25, 9.00 🧟

These Patterns are all new and received the past week, and each pattern is sold complete, with all linings, bones, buttons, shields, etc.

OUR NEW SPRING WRAPS, JACKETS AND CAPES Are now on sale.

BUY YOUR CARPETS

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211 North Water Street.

clone and Cloud-Burst.

TOWNS IN YAZOO VALLEY WRECKED.

The Black Bear River Flooded by Cloud-Burst - The Cycle e at Bowling Green, Ky., and in

ns Hundred and Fifty Colored Chil Schoolhouse at Tunica, Miss.

Northern Mississippl.

Destructive Oyclone in Mississippi, VICKSBURG, Miss., March 24.—A de-structive cyclone passed through the Yazoo (Miss) delta yesterday, wreck-ing the towns of Cleveland and Tunica. All wires are down, and no particulars

A Cloud-Burst in Indian Territory. ABKANSAS CITY, Kan., March 23.— Last night there was a heavy rain-storm in this vicinity. From reports it was general in this section and ex-tended from Purcell to Kansas City. The rain at Pomona Agency, I. T., was very heavy and at places in that vicin-ity the water was running over the Santa Fe track when the morning train reached there There must have been a cloud-burst, as the Black Bear rose about 15 feet. All trains are deaved here from the south because of

Bowling Green, Ky., Devastated. Louisville, Ky., March 23.—It is reported here that a cyclone has devas-tated Bowling Green, Ky. All wires are down to that point, and nothing lefinite can be learned concerning the

LATER.-At 10 o'clock to-night the train dispatchers of the Louisville & Nashville in this city report the depot t Bowling Green and the roundhouse destroyed. It is very hard to get de-tails at this hour, as the Western Union office is closed at that place, and the railroad wires are all broken. A late train, which reaches this city about 2 clock, will probably bring further demils of the cyclone.

The Cyclons in Tennessee and Northern Mississippi. Menriis, Teun., March 23.—Scatterng news coming to Memphia from oints in Tennessee and northern Mississippl indicate that a terrific cyclone whirled up the Mississippl valcy from the southwest this afternoon, crashing and sweeping houses like straw stacks along its made path. Telegraph wires in every direction were twisted into tangles like delicate allken threads. News from the storm-swept localitie was exceedingly meager and unsatis-

The swath of the storm as it crossed the Kansas City, Memphis & Birming ham road seemed to embrace a terri ory between Capesville and Olive Branch. Dozens of houses, huge trees and barns were razed to the ground by the violence of the storm. The dam

age at Tunica, Miss., was great.
About 8:30 to the afternoon the sky in the southy est began to darken, and a low, wailing sound announced a storm. Within a few minutes the wind cume along with terrible velocity, and with a swish and a whirl that portended danger. The first hard blow gave way to the cyclone, and houses were crushed like agg shells, hugh rain drops fell, and the scene was a weird one indeed.

one indeed.

On one side of the square, where stood a handsome building, occupied by the Knights of Pythias and Masons, was now only a heap of timber and jutting beams from a mass of ruins. This was one of the most pretentious buildings in the town. The people first noticed this wreck, and then they saw the roof of the courthouse was gone. But there was more than this.

There were cries and screams of children. Men rushed to the colored schoolhouse where 150 children had been guthered at their lessons. The building, a two-story frame, had been blown down, and beneath the ruins was a mass of struggling children. So far as known none were killed, but there were many maimed and bruised. Some with in oken arms and some with fractured skulls. The full extent of the damage is not known, but the loss to property will go into the hundreds of thousands.

THE MONETARY CONFERENCE. Three of the Five American Commis sioners Have Tendered Their

Resignations. WASHINGTON, March 24.-Congressman McCreary, of Kentucky, tendored his resignation to the president yesterday morning as a member of the inter national monetary conference. The reason he gives for this action is that he had a large number of constitutents to attend to that he cannot leave Washington The conference adjourned on December 19 last to meet May 30. Since then three of the five delegates from this country—Senators Allison and Jones and Representative McCreary have all tendered their resignations Great Britain has since intimate that the question whether or not the conference should be reconvened is one which the United States, as the inviting

ower, must determine. After his talk with Mr. Cleveland yesterday morning Gov. McCreary said that while he was not at liberty to dis-cuss details in connection with the question whether Mr. Cleveland would appoint other delegates to the conferice, he would say on his own respon ence, he would say on his own responsibility that as the United States had called the conference, the president, he thought, would certainly be obliged to send a commission. This question, said Gov. McCreary, is now being considered by the president, the secretary of state and the secretary of the treasury:

EDWARD PARKER DEACON. He Arrives in New York and Unboson

New York, March 24.—Edward Parker Deacon and daughter were Passen gers on board the Trave, which arrived at Quarantine from Bremen, via Northampton, last evening, but were invisi ble. The officers and passengers saw but little of him during the voyage.

The Trave reached her pier hast even-ing, and Mr. Deacon was seen by a re-porter. His hair was gray, and the ef-fects of his imprisonment through the hot summer in Nice are evident in his face and carriage. He looked worn.
"I am very thred," he said; "I have had no peace the last year. What do you want me to say. You have generally been kind to me during my trouble. Other for idializable hear third.

ble. Only a few individuals have tried to harm me. My examination before to harm me. My examination before the judge was one of the longest ever known in France, and during its prog-ress the magistrate said to me: "She was without moral sense. She was wrong here (touching his forchead). Only two Parisian jour-nals worked for my conviction— La Gaulois and Figaro. They received forty frances a line for all they wrote against me. I know this to be a fact,

against me. I know this to be a fact against me. I know this to be a Back, and what a despleable family the Abeilles were. Amel Abeille, a brother, produced forged letters saying I intended to murder him as soon as I was out of prison. I would have had a duel before I left France, but the two departs thispels of price diseased we denote this place of the diseased we deputy friends of mine dissuaded me.
The Abeilles are deeply implicated in
the Panama scandals Their great
wealth most of it came from Panama
speculation and bribes. The Panama axposure esved me from their ven geance. They would not stop at any thing. They even tried to bribe the judges to convict me. I brought suitagainst Mrs. Deacon to save my children from her influence and presence. I never wanted a Rreach divorce but Mrs. Deacon tried to go away with the children and I was forced to save them as best I could I and my children will hve with Mrs. Deacon's step-mother, Mrs. Baldwin, who has always been my friend. I can not understand the fascination Abeille had for the woman.

He was small, very ugly, and his character was most despicable. A Rush of the "Exca" to the White

Washington, March 24.—The number of callers on Mr. Cleveland yester-day showed no diminution from pre-vious days within the past two weeks. Senators and representatives formed the bulk of the visitors, but their missions were mostly in connection with local offices But little was said to the president concerning his noted rules. They have come to be so well understood that few points in regard to them remain to be cleared up. The no-reappointment rule is, of course the principal one, and in it the great-est interest is manifested. From what Mr. Cleveland has said it is understood not to apply in certain cases as follows

1 To those who have no opposition for reappointment.
2. To those candidates for postmasterships who have opposition, but are indorsed almost unanimously by citizens of their city or town.
3. To those who were removed by the Har-

terms.

4 To those who were nominated for once by
Mr. Claveland just prior to Gen. Harrison's inauguration but who failed of confirmation by
the senate

Since the exceptions to this rule

have become more familiar to office seekers there has been a rush of the "exes" to the White House. They have received little satisfaction from the president, however, unless they on-

joyed his personal acquaintance or were known to him by reputation.

To a gentleman who saw the president yesterday with reference to the reappointment of two former office-holders who are indersed almost unanimously by their congressional delega tion and by a large number of promi-nent people, Mr. Cleveland intimated that if he made the appointments desired he would do so with the under standing that the people of the community wo for his action

Violent Windstorm at Indianapoli

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 24.—A windstorm of remarkable violence visited this city at 8.30 last evening doing so far as can be learned about \$100.000 damage and injuring two persons The damage was confined to the subur han district, northwest. The Brown Ketcham iron works were partially un roofed. One of the big mills of th the roofing falling, struck Charles Myers, a workman, breaking his leg. The third-story of the Indianapolis coffin factory, three blocks away, was blown off. Next to this factory is a barriling house and sploon owned by boarding house and saloon, owned by Charles Bennke, which was unroofed and Mrs. Rennke had her foot crushed A number of sheds, stables and two

frame houses in course of construction were demolished. Questionable Justice, New York, March 23.—The Evening

Post's Parls special says: The jury convicted Charles de Lesseps by a bare legal majority of two. Suspicion is growing that the government is con-cealing the real list of Panama canal offenders.

M. Constans has been engaged for a week in researches in regard to the Panama affair, preparatory to a strong attack on the government to-day, aiming to overthrow the cabinet.

the treasury department. He has de-clined to resign. The secretary has accepted the resignation of W. D. Owen, as superintendent of immigration,

The Behring Sea Court of Arbitration Meets in Paris. PARIS, March 24.—The court of arbitration appointed to adjust the difficul-ties between Great Britain and the United States in relation to the seal the French foreign ministry. All the members of the court were present.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



OFFERED TO MOLECH.

Seven Lives Lost in a Cleveland

Fire-Trap. BURNING OF AN APARTMENT HOUSE

Crowded with Human Beings, and Sale to Have Becd a Veritable Fire-Trap - Heroic Efforts of Firemen and Citizens.

CLEVELAND, O., March 24.-Shortly after 12 m. yesterday the large brick apartment house on Prospect street known as The Morgan caught fire, and in a slior, time was blazing fiercely. in a short time was blazing fiercely. The building was a mass of flames in a very few minutes. There was considerable delay in sending in an alarm, and it was fully half an hour before the department arrived. By this time the flames had made great headway. It was crowded with tenants, and an impact through grathered cutride. mense throng gathered outside. As they began to swarm forth a scene of greatest confusion ensued. It soon be-came known that a number of persons had undoubtedly lost their lives, and the excitement became intense.

An urgent call for more fire apparatus was sent in, and the trucks soon thundered up, and immediately the firemen and a crowd of willing men were seeking for those who had been penned up in the building. A number of women were soon brough forth, two of them having been taken from sick beds, and the others suffer-ing from partial suffication and injuries sustained in their wild efforts to

A hasty calculation was made and i was aunounced that four women were missing. It was considered almost cer-tain that they had been smothered to death. Several fainting women were taken to the offices of neighboring physicians, and ambulances, which had been quickly summoned, soon bore others away to hospitals. The cry at once went up that Mrs. P. Sommers, a blind woman, was in her apartments on the third-floor. A heroic effort was made by the fremen to save her, but she was dead when found. There she was dead when found. were rumors that many of the forty people in the building had perished, but it is now definitely known, but five lost their lives as follows:

Mrs. Mrs. Abbey, widow of the late J. G. Abbey.
Mrs. P. G. Sommers, a blind woman.
Mrs. Sommers, her step-daughter.
Mrs. F. R. Hunt, daughter of Mrs.

Emma Sommers, and Percy Hunt, he

ion, aged 18 months.

Mrs. Hunt who lives in Brooklyn village, a suburban town, was visiting her relatives, when the terrible event oc-curred. The blind woman was terribly burned while the others died from suf focation. The baby boy was allve when taken out but died a few minutes

after being rescued. The injured are: Dr. Klein, face and hands burned. Mrs. J. H. Miller, who gave the alarm and jumped from a second-story window, badly bruised.

Mrs. F. M. Gifford, jumped from an

upper window and was caught in blanket; badly bruised. Mrs. Sampliner, who was badly burned in rescuing a daughter. It was reported during the progress of the fire that Mrs. Sarah K. Bolton,

the well-known authoress and poetess, had been burned to death. Several persons asserted that she was in her apartments. Mrs. Bolton, however, was down town on a shopping tour.

The cause of the fire is unknown, although it originated in the basement near the furnace. It will be thoroughly investigated, as the building is said to have been a fire-trap. The building was owned by W. J. Morgan, and was about less than two years. and was rebuilt less than two year ngo at a cost of \$28,000. His loss is estimated at \$18,000; insurance, \$12,000. Mrs. M. M. Hanna, who was the les-The losses of tenants will foot up \$10, 000. There were many narrow escape during the fire, the flames spreading so rapidly that the building was gut ted in a very short time.

Seven Lives Lost CLEVELAND, O., March 29. - Six bodie have been recovered from the ruins of The Morgan, and a seventh victim

AN UNLUCKY VESSEL.

The Seeming Fatality Attending the

NEW YORK, March 24.-There seems NEW YORK, MARCH 28,—There seems to be a fatality attending the steamer Pomeranian. Her three recent trips will long remain memorable to the officers and crew. Commencing with the voyage from Glasgow, January 27, durantees ing which the captain and second officrew and passengers washed overboard while the vessel was badly injured, each voyage has been eventful and made in frightful weather or inter-

made in frightful weather or inter-rupted by disabled machinery.

The steamer Belgenland, which ar-rived yesterday from Antwerp, reports having passed the Pomeranian March 21, in latitude 41:50, longitude 69, at 2:30 s. m., showing signals of distress. Capt. Ehoff of the Belgenland bore down on the steamer, and was informed that the machinery was disabled, and the Pomeranian requested to be towed Declines to Resign.

Washington, March 24.—Secretary Carlisle has requested the resignation of J. W. Patterson, second auditor of the treasury department. He has defined the ressury department of the treasury department. He has defined the ressure pictor, and the pomeranian requested to be towed to port. Capt. Ehoff declined, as the rules of his company forbid such action, unless a ship is in imment danger. The Pomeranian arrived at Halifax at 2 o'clock yesterday morning, with her low-pressure pictor, and

with her low-pressure piston split. Six Persons Asphyziated by Illumina-ting Gas.
CHOAGO, March 24.—Illuminating gas which leaked into the kitchen of

the Tacoma restaurant yesterday morn ing asphyxiated six people, two proba-bly fatally. Edward Miller, head cook, and Frank Stoner, vegetable cook, are in a serious condition. Several of the United States in relation to the seal help will recover. Men were working the French foreign ministry. All the on the mains and punctured one of

> A Leader.
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> Since its first introduction, Electric Bitters has gained rapidly in popular favor, until now it is clearly in the lead among pure medicinal tonics and alteratives—containing nothing which permits its use as a beverage or intozicant, it is recognized as the best and purest medicine for all ailments of Stomach, Liver or Kidneys.—It will cure that headohe, Indigestion, Constipation, and drive Malaria from the system. Satisfaction guaranteed with each bottle or the money will be refunded. Price only 50c per bottle. Sold by King & Wood druggists. A Leader.

INCRESOLL thinks that no great play has been written muce Bhakaspeare's death.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

onaco yealestay, bringing oriental advices to March 8.

—One hundred people were killed inside of four days by smow avalanches in Yetshiki Gun, Hida province, Japan.

—Miyoshi Taizo has been appointed president of the supreme court of Japan, vice Kojima Inken, resigned.

—The painters on the government buildings at the World's fair grounds are still out on strike for an increase of wages.

—While desirious from pneumonia, Jodis Houston, of Bloomfeld, Kr., shot and instantly killed his life-long friend, Alley Murphy.

—A cyclone about 30s feet wide passed four miles west of Salisbury, Mo., at 3 a. m. yesterday. Barns, houses and fonces in its track were leveled,

—A telegram from Tateyama, Japan, su-

—A telegram from Tateyama, Japan, an nounces the arrival of Yayeyama Kan with eight survivors and forty Boshu fishermen driven out to sea.

the command of Capt, Juda Vignau.

—Pope Lee yesterday gave a ceremonial audience to the Princess of Wales, her daughters, Prince George, tha duke of York, attended by their suites.

—Seoretary Carlisle has stated that he will spend a great deal of time this summer in preparing what will be known as an administration tariff bill for submission to congress as soon as it asembles.

—Parly W. Hards series? In Sing Sing all

—Carlyle W. Harris arrived in Sing Sing a 8:20 a.m., yesterday, tooking very pale. He was placed in the cell which had been occupied by McElvaine, recently executed for the mu der of a groces in Brooklyn.

to which he had been assigned.

The doctors in attendance upon John W. Mackey yesterday reported that his condition was so much improved that further bulletins will be unnecessary. Perfect quiet and rates only required for his speedy recovery.

—Andrew Moses, Etrickling, Tex.; Norton R. Darrough, Watseks, Ill.; Charles Dostiz, Marion, Kan.; Henry Abbott, Ellisboro, Ill., and William D. Connor, Cinton, La, are among recent appointments to the West Point Military academy.

-The bureau of statistics reports that dur

Acasemy.

The bureau of statistics reports that during the month of February, isse, the belance of trade against the United States amounted to \$20,000,000. For the twelve months ended on February 23 last the balance of trade against us was \$22,000,000.

—Mrs. Julia Somers, a blind woman, and her infant; Mary E. Abby, and another woman whose name could not be learned, were sufficated during the burning of the Morgan, fashionable boarding house in Cleveland, O., yesterday morning.

—Fire broke out in the Claggett saddlery shop of the Southern Indiana prison at Jenerson-ville, Ind., at 19:20 a. m. yesterday, from a defective fine, and spread to the dining hall, the tailor shop and the hospital, causing damage to the amount of \$50,000.

—Miss Loraine Macon, of Milan, Tenn., awoke during Wednedday night to find berneif in the embrace of a man, and a desperate struggle susued. Miss Macon managed to get hold of a pistol which she had near at hand and she the brute, a nagre, fatally.

A Royal Pleasure Party.

London, March 94.—The Princess of
Wales and her two daughters, Victoria
and Maud, and the Duke of York, who the queen that the Duke of York would be present as representative of Queen Victoria on the occasion of the silver wedding of the king and queen of Itaiy on April 22.

York started from Rome for Naples and Pompeli. After exploring the ruins of Pompeli they will sail in the royal yacht Osborne for the Levant.

CHICAGO, March 24.—Henry A. Root, who returned to Chicago yesterday, said in reference to the suit brought against him in the circuit court, by James W. Dixon, of Flushing, L. I. 'I have acted as trustee of the estat of Henry W. Dixon for nearly twenty vears, and aside from this statemen years, and analy the state of the control of the co for the benefit of his health.

Confirmed.

Arkansas.
Joseph W. House, of Arkansas to be utioney of the United States for the Eastern district of Arkansas.
Gilford T. Jackson, of Indian territory, to be attorney of the United States for the Indian territory.

About sixty delegates representing the river mines met in conference here yes-terday afternoon, and after a careful survey of the situation determined to continue the strike until the 3% cent rate is granted by the operators.

Mothers' Recommendation.

Buggies, Buggies, Buggles.

—The Cuben government has taken formal possession of the two Columbus caravels, Pinta and Nina. The Pinta has been placed under the command of Capt. Jush Vignau.

eer or a grocer in Brooklyn.

—H. K. Theobold, who registered at the Richelleu hotel in St. Louis last Tuesday under the name of E. T. Jones, blew his brains out yesterday at noon in the first-floor front room to which he had been assigned.

were received by the pops yesterday will continue their tour of recreation will continue their tour of recreation and pleasure in an easterly direction. The Princess of Wales and party started from London very quietly on March 4, travelling direct to Genoa. The royal party arrived in Rome on the 20th inst. and visited King Humbert and Queen Margherita, by whom they were most graciously received. they were most graciously received. They also promised King Humbert and

Cardinal Rampolla, papal secretary of state, in behalf of the pope, formally returned the visit of the royal party, and in the afternoon the Princess of

Ready and Willing to Account.

for the beneat of his health.

"J. W. Dixon recently secured a decree in New York, adjudging Henry W. of unsound mind, and getting himself appointed his curator upon giving a nominal bond of \$500, and is now and has been ever since that time engaged in an effort to get possession of Henry W Dixon's property. There is not a doltar which I have collected or re-ceived on account of Henry W. Dixon's estate for which I am not ready, will ing and anxious to account, at any time, in any court of competent juris diction, or to any person entitled to such an accounting."

Washington, March 24.—Among the nominations confirmed by the senate yesterday were the following: James G Jonkins, of Wisconsin, to be Unite States circuit judge for the Seventh judicial dis

Charles B. Stuart, of Texas, to be judge the United States court for the Indian to

Voted to Continue the Strike. MONONGARELA CITY, Pa., March 24.

Horribly Burned and Died. BINGHAMTON, N. Y., March 23. -The O'Neil block, a four-story brick struc-ture, was entirely gutted by fire at 1 o'clock yesterday morning. Mrs. Etta Faucher, a tenant, was horribly burned

Mothers' Recommendation.

We are acquainted with many mothers in Centerville who would not be without Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house for a good meny times its east, and are recommending it every day. From personal experience we can say that it has broken up bad colds for our children.—Centerville, South Dakota, Citizen. 50 cent bottles for sale by W. F. Neisler, Library Block druggist. daw

When you want a Buggy, Surrey or Phesion come and look through our skolt. We have some of the best img-gice made and our prices are the lowest. The Spreader & Lemmar Co.

### OUT FOR THE STUFF.

Buyer and Beller of Green-Goods

One of the Parties to the Transacti

New York, March 24.—Henry F. Gil-lespie, a well-dressed man, 42 years old, who said he was a deputy marshal and a member of the peace department of Durango, Col., and Edward French, 31 years old, an alleged green-goods swin-dler, who said he lived at 31 West Twenty-eighth street, were brought to the police court yesterday afternoon.
Gillespie had been in company with green-goods men, and his object in coming here was to purchase some of the "stuff." When arrested the detective found two wads of the goods, amounting to \$500, and a loaded five-harrel revolves in his procession.

-An Over-Zealous Special Officer

Nearly Thwarts the Ends of

Justice-A Give-Away,

barrel revolver in his possession.

Through the over-zealousness of William Duncan, a special officer of the Grand Union hotel, the two men were arrested before they had finished the deal. Gillespic arrived in the city early yesterday morning and registered him-self at the hotel. He took no break-fast but swallowed two drinks of whisky, and then left the house After a brief absence he came back and deposited the \$500 with the cashier

Gillespie went out of the hotel again at 11:30 he was followed. Within a block of the house Duncar saw Gillespie talking with the man French who is known as a green goods passer. They soon walked away to-gether and the detective returned to the hotel. After an absence of two hours Gillespie hurriedly came into the hotel and drew the money that he had deposited in the morning. He seemed to be greatly excited. Duncan followed him again as he slipped out the side en-trance of the hotel and on seeing French across the street he told Gillesple that the man was a crook.
"I know all about him," was Gillespie's reply. "I'm here to buy green

Duncan then called Officers McArdle and McCarthy and causal the arrest of

Gillespie and French.

Justice McMahon held French in 62,500 bail for further examination and sent Gillespie to the house of detention in \$500 bail. He will have to answer the charge of carrying concealed weap

Put Into the Hands of a Receiver. Luttle Rock, Ark., March 24.—The Southern Land and Lumber Co. of Dry Run, Ark., one of the largest saw-mill plants in Arkmens, was yesterday put into the hands of a receiver by Judge into the hands of a receiver by Judga Williams, of the United States circuit court, on application of N. C. Foster, president of the company, Chicago. George K. Smith, secretary and manager, was appointed receiver. The company's assets are \$200,000. It is better the company's assets are \$200,000. It is better the company of the company of the control of the contro lieved they will pay dollar for dollar. The application was forced by the feat of foreclosure by the bondholders, the interest on \$95,000 of the company's bonds having been defaulted. The court instructed the receiver to pay all they be large ones.

A Victory for the French Government.

PARIS, March 24.—The government was again successful in the chamber of deputies yesterday. A critical debate was expected in the chamber on the question offered by Deputy Eucleu Millevore as to what further action the government intended to take in regard government intended to take in regard to the bribery and frauds shown have been perpetrated in connection with the Panama canal enterprise. The enemies of the government hope

that the discussion might lead to the overthrow of the ministry, but after

some exciting speeches the government succeeded in carrying the order of the day by a show of hands which proved the attack on the ministry to be hope less for the time, at least. Gold for Export. New York, March 24.—The presen indications are that \$2,000,00t in gold will be exported by to-morrow's ateam-ers. Two houses are expected to ship

Bwopt by a Cyclons.

Bigminis, Tenn., March 24.—A cyclone swept over north Mississippi and west Tennessee late yesterday afternoon, leaving ruin in its wake. Tunics, Miss., was blown away, and several people are reported killed and injured. The wires are down in every direction, and it is allificult to red details.

it is difficult to get details. Will Plead Temporary Insanity. SAN FRANCISCO, March 23.—Wesley C. Rippey, the would-be assassin of John W. Mackay hinted to-day that when his case came to trial his defense would be temporary insanity. He said that he was not in his right mind for some time past as to his attempt upon Mackay's life.

Mackey's line.

Motion Overruled.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 24.—Judge Bartholomew, of the superior court, yesterday overruled the motion of the defendants in the receivership suit against the Louisville, New Albany & Chicago raliroad, to dismiss the former's motion for an order requiring the road to produce their books in court.

A Strike Pollowed by a Shut Down.
NORTH ADAMS, Mass., March 24.—The
170 weavers employed by the Johnson
Manufacturing Co., makers of fine
ginghams, struck Wednesday for more
pay, and in consequence the entire mill employing 400 hands, has been shut down. The most intelligent people of our community recognize in LeWitt's Little Early Rivers pills of unequaled merit for dyspepsia, headaohe and constipation. Very small, parteet in action. W. F. Neisler.

ROBERT W. DUFF, the present Gover-nor of New South Wales, is the first on-titled incumbent of that office since Siz William Denison sceepted the place in

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Let us establish your fasts and restore
your health with DeWitt's Sarseparille.
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### and deposited the \$500 with the cashler and took a receipt for it. He acted so hervously that it attracted the attention of special officer Duncan and when

Contains so many New, Stylish and desirable things that it is almost impossible to specify them. Suffice it to say that we can please you, both as to taste and price.

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Finest Piece of Furniture on Earth.

### CASH or EASY PAYMENTS

### HARRY FISK,

Court House Block.

1893 = 1855 = 38collection were repealed, the counties would do all they are now doing for pop-

Kettle Rendered

LARI

Pure and Sweet. LET US FILL YOUR CANS.

R CANS.

The breaking up of the winter is the signal for the breaking up of the system. Nature is opening up the the pores and throwing off refuse. DeWitt's Bareaparilla is of unquestionable assistance in this operation. W.F. Neisler.

### DAILY REPUBLICAN.

B. X. HAMRERS. W. F. CALHOUR, HAMSHER & CALHOUN, Prop're DECATUR, ILLINOIS. Sintered at the Post Office at Decatur, Illinois

FRIDAY EVE., MAR. 24, 1898.

THE FRENCH MISSION.

JAMES B. EUSTIG. B. Eustis, who is named a

injayer to France, was Mr. White's pre-

lecessor as a senster from Louisiana in

the Fifty-first congress. He is a native of Louisiana, about fifty-one years of

Harvard Law school, and at the begin-

ning of the rebellion entered the Con-

sderate service as judge advocate on the

staff of General Magruder. He also

Joe Johnston until the end of the war,

when he resumed his tuw practice at New

Ocleans. He was a prominent figure in

een one of the committee which came

Johnson on that subject. After six years

of service in both branches of the state

legislature, he was elected to the United

States senate, where he served two terms

his service expiring on March 3, 1891.

Since that date he has been engaged in the practice of his profession.

A GREAT many people who visit the

president to importune him for place

ose their hats, but a great many more

ATTORNEY GENERAL OLNEY is an ex

anded, rock-ribbed Democracy will no enthusiastically urgs this accomplish-

ment as a Democratic virtue, What they want the present administration to

THERE is now some talk to the effect

ns job as chief advisor to President

Oleveland, The anti-snappers insist

that Mr. Cleveland is entirely under the

JOHN EWING RISLEY, of New York, who

as been appointed Minister to Denmark

was the Republican candidate for presi-

dent of the village of Rochelle two years

ago. In addition to this it is thought Mr.

Cleveland desires to continue Fred Grant

as Minister to Austria, and Robert T.

Lincoln, as Minister to Great Britain

As the days go by the wonder is increased

whether in reality the Democrats are

getting a full days pay for a good days

The Primarios.

For many a long year there has not

een agoh primuriee as the Republican

of Decatur held fast night. They were distinctively popular affairs. The voters

were out in force and expressed then preferences for the men they desire to

have placed on the city ticket to be voted

for April 18, 1893. The most fastidious

voter oannot raise an objection to the

methods by which the voters in the party

have expressed their choice. Like the ownship convention, everything was

pen and square, and, as the saying goes the longest pole knocked the persim-

Another noticeable feature of these

primaries was the entire absence of any

some of the offices there was a close and

share contest between equally good men

everything was done in a proper and

dignified way, and the result on overy hand is accepted in the proper spirit. The convention will be held to-night and the same spirit will prevail there and a ticket will be named that will be

strong in every part and one that will appeal to the good addgment of the peo

Change Needed in Tax Methods

inal reason why this state should con tinue to raise \$1,000,000 annually in the

Champaign Gazette: There is no logi-

different counties and then pay it back

school-going population. When this

scheme was adopted, years ago, many of

education. Besides, when the school

law was enseted, the sentiment in some

of the counties referred to was not highly favorable to education, and this section of the law was intended not only

to help them, in view of their financial

weakness, but to seeme their votes in

the passage of the law. Thus we have

it, and have had it for years. But our-

umstances are changed, and the coun

ties most benefitted are now able to do

all the law requires in the way of sup-

porting public schools, and even more

and so the usefulness of the law in the

matter of this \$1,000,000 and its redistri

ular education, and the people would be

relieved of such portion of their public burdens as is involved in the gathering

of this money into the state treasury,

thereby furnishing additional funds for the state treasurer to handle, accom

plishing no possible good. The aban-donment of this old plan would also be

an important step toward establishing

system of taxation by which none of the

state's funds should be raised from

direct levies upon the lands and chattel

of the people.

oution among the counties has passed

Hence if the law requiring its

the counties were poor and unable to de

ple for their support at the polls.

hing bordering on ill feeling.

influence of this railroad magnate.

hat Henry Villard will be retired from the presidency of the Northern Pacific railway. Whatever may be Mr. Villard's ortune in this regard, he will still hold

do is to "play ball," officially speaking.

"If you are looking for news that will ount and be of benefit to a large number of your readers," said an old gentlenan yesterday, "I'll give you a pointer bout seed potatoes. In order to keep potatoes from sprouting during the winer and early spring extensive dealers ar in the habit of doctoring them with lime and with salt. Under this treatment the potatoes themselves remain firm and in prime condition longer than if stored in instural condition. The treatment does not injure the tubers for use; on the con trary it improves them. But it kills their life-giving 'properties, and planted they simply rot in the ground.

SWEET POTATOES.

Pointer from a Gardener of Lor

Experience.

"The loss of the purchase money, while it may be considerable, is only a sec ondery one. The man who innocently plants those doctored potatoes will likely wait and watch and watch and wait for them to come up through the manured and otherwise prepared ground until it i oo late to plant good seed.

"I have made this discovery, and may be others have—this discovery of limed and salted potatoes—but the general potato-planting public don't know it, and vou'il serve them a turn that will be ap preciated if you call attention to it."

"The Old Homestead" Coming Only one attraction is appounced for age, and possesses legal abilities of the highest order. He is a graduate of the the Grand next week, but it is one whose visit is ever welcome to Decatur. It is Denman Thompson's masterpiec "The Old Homestead," which will be a the opera house on Friday evening March 81, and will be presented by the served in the same ospacity with General same company that made such a pro nounced but on former visits. "The Old Homestead" stands alone in dramatic composition. It belongs to no class, but econstruction era in Louisians, having is a type of itself. Encouraged by its almost phenomenal success, many attempts have been made to imitate it, but so far without success. The usual play dealing with the type of characters of which Joshua Whitcomb is an exponent makes of the rural farmer an object of scorn and derision. "The Old Homestead" holds up a character that all can admire and love, and while an audience may laugh at the eccentricities of th nonest old New England farmer, at is kindly laughter, and his friends acros the footlights never cease to respect and ose their heads and some of them their esteem him for his good qualities. The Old Homestead double quartette is again ert lawn tennis player, but the horny-



of the ordinary pill. Think of all the trouble and disturbance it causes Wouldn't you welcome some thing easier to take, and easier in its ways, if at the same time it did you more good? That is the case with Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They're the smallest in size, the mildest in action, but the most thorough and far-reaching in results. They follow nature's methods, and they give help that lasts.
Constipution, Indigestion, Bilious
Attacks, Sick and Bilious Headnebes, and all derangements of the liver, stomach and bowels are promptly relieved and permanently

"If we can't cure your Catarrh no matter how bad your case or of how long standing, we'll pay you \$500 in cash." That is what is promised by the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. Doesn't it prove, better than any words could, that this is a remedy that cures Catarrh? Costs only 50 cents.

Lieur.-Gov. Sherman of New York never travels without his identification tag, which might prove useful in case of cordent.

"There is a salve for every wound." We refer to DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve oures burns, bruises, cuts, indolent sores, as a local application in the postrile it

### An Indian Outbreak

is a dreadful thingundoubtedly caused by the irritating

Outbreaks, and crime generally, are never possible among people who are

### to the counties on the basis of their addicted to the use of what the law contemplated in the way of AMERICAN FAMILY

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DANIEL J. HALLACK,
JAMES KEEPE,
JERRY P. NICHOLSON,
CONRAD AMMANN,

HUE SINGLETON. For town Clerk, HARDIN C. WALLACE. For Assessor, ROBERT W. FERGUSON.

For Collector, RUBERT P. LYTLE. Por Justices of the Peace, W. L. HAMMER,

J. C. HANR, W. H. BHORB, GEORGE F. WICKENS, P. B. PROVOST.

For Constables, HARRY K, MIDKIFF, OSEPH M. MURPHBY, JOHN M. POOR, W. W. CONNARD, FRED E. MILLER.

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ISAAC PUSEY GRAY, the new minister to Mexico, will be the biggest man of the diplomatic corps. He is 6 feet 10 inohes tall and weighe 180 pounds.

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Notice to the Legal Yoters of Decatur Township, Macon County, State of Illinois.

elefs, and William L. Hammer, justice of the peane, of Decatur township, Macon country, lillinois
WitterEas, On the 25th day of September, A. D., 1873, the corporate authorities of Decatur township, Macon county, Illinois, citi issue \$22,000 in bonds bearing interest at the rate of 8 and the second of the bear township, and the second to the Decatur & Moutteello Railroad company, and WitterEas, The said bonds become due and psyable on the 25th of September, A. D. 1895, and

indebtedness refunded at a lower rate of inlerest.

Now therefore, we, the undersigned, legal
voters of sald township, and revident therein,
do hereby petition you to submit to the voters of
sald township at the general annual township
election to be beld on the first Tuesday of Apvil,
1871, the question of issuing bonds to refund
the said outstanding bonds as provided by
(hapter 11s of the Revised Statutes of the State
of Illinois, entitied "An Act to Enable Gountles,
Citles, Towns, Townships, School Districts, and
Other Municipal Gorporations to Fund, Retire
and Purchase Their Outstanding Bonds, or
Other Evidence of Indebtedness, and to Frovide for Registration of New Bonds or Other
Evidences of indebtedness, in the Office of the
Auditor of Public Accounts." Approved and in
force February 16th, 1805.

1, R. Mills.

D. C. Shockley.

H. P. MAY, Supervisor JOHN NICHOLLS, Town Clerk. W. H. SHORB, WM. L. HAMMER, A. U. STEVENS, Justices of the Pence,

Administrator's Sale of Real Estate. By virtue of an order issued from the county court of Macon county, Hilmois, to sell real extent to pay debis, the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Casper Burg, deceased, will offer at public sale on the premises, at the house of los m, on Saturday, April 1, 1833, the following described mercilises to-wit; Lot seven

Dissolution Notice. Fire firm of J. P. Niehelson & Co. have y dissolved by mutual consent, the inte presented by Ren C. Ringiand retiring.

Pecatur, III. March 17, 1899-diw

WM. T. OUSSINS. LTTORNEY AT LAW AND NOTARY PUBLIC VIII draw deeds, mortgages and do all kinds of preverancing; will also examine abstracts of conveyancing; will also examine abstracts of title and promptly attend to any and all legal business entrusted to him. ESF N. H.—Will loan money on good city and form real setate. OFFICE—Over Smith & King's drug store, No. 137 N. Water Street, decidit

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best Decatur, balance easy terms. This is a
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Real Estate Broker, 249 N. Main St. mir-dif UST—Black dog-skin curriage robe; lost on Jackson Sts. Finder please return to C. P THATCHER, 408 E. Eldorado St. mie do

Apply to ROBT. FARTIES, 521 E. Endorado St.

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Packerd street and a lot on North Church
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These Ranges are strictly first-class and have points of superiority over any other range in the market. The New Patent Du-plex Grates can be re-

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Administrator's Notice. Fistace of (yrus B I rescott Doceased

The undersigned having been appointed an indistrator of the estate of Cyrus B Prescott, like of the out sye of Macon and State of Illinois, decised ter by gives to doc that he will appoint of the County Court of Macon County, at the court house in Decatur at the May 1972 on the 1872 Monday In May 1983, at with time all persons having claims against said state we notified and requested to them in tert of the 1990 of linying the same to titled first o jurgoe of having the same \$11 std. All persons indebted to said estate are reflect to make immediate payment to the unineshand Dated this tith day of Murch 1805 All IN I WILLISH murifully Administrator

Administrator's Notice of Final Settlement.

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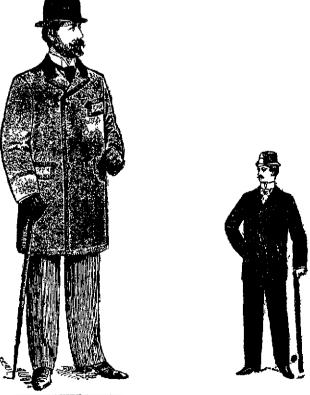


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Gus Williams-"April Fool" Walter Adds scereary Henry Metz respect to the description of the present day From the days when an grummer boy in a Federal regiment, lightening and cheering the dreary marches of his regiment, the equaline of this nature has never een to this day, been dimmed or obscured. He is a natural poet and singer, simple but mirthful and sympathetic, and one goes away from the clean, wholesome and homely performances he gives, refreshed and

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REPUBLICAN CITY TICKET.

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Lee for Attorney, Skel-

ley for Clerk and

Martin for Treas-

urer.

Interest...The Aldermen

Belected.

The primary meetings in the seven wards to elect 87 delegates to the Re-

publican city convention to be held in

the grand jury room to-night, were beld

last evening All of the meetings were unusually well attended. In the Third

ward 205 voters were present Instruc-

tions were given in the third, fourth, sixth and seventh wards for Kanan, and

Lee received the delegates in the third,

fourth and suth wards. These gentle

men also have many delegates from th

first, second and fifth wards The fig-

The Rengbligan nominees at the con

vention to-night will be Mayor M F

Kanan; city attorney, James M. Lee, clerk, L. F. Skelley; treasurer, I N

Aldermen nominated - First ward

Breck Irwin; second ward, H. W. Bar-

tholomew; third ward, J. M. Dodd, fourth ward, Henry Metz, fifth ward, Ed.

Wills, sixth ward, Charles S. Han-

PIRST WARD

ares given below tell the story

Martin, Jr.

The chairman announced that the degates to be chosen would vote in the evention on the ballot for delegates to be chosen would vote in the convention on the ballot for Kansu, Schroll, Skelley and Martin. Delegates were elected by scalamation as follows W. H. Balley, J. J. Jacobs, Alfred Earnest, Charles Pope. C. Jones, C. O. Staddard, Manse Park, Geo.; F. Bell, O. A. Masterson, Geo. Buck, C. J. Harrisy, J. W. Bearis, J. W. Carter, W. B. Sherman. On motion of I. N. Coltrib, by unanimous vote, Geo. F. Bell was re-slocked Charman of the ward organization and Will Sherman secretary. Will H. Stewart was nominated for alderigan by acclamation. The Voters at the Primarie Large Attendance and Unusual

The Study of Character. The study of man, although of the utmost importance and undoubtedly the most interesting of the whole field of human inquiry, has not received the careful consideration at justly merits from those who serve to be teachers of men. The poet in the warmth of his imagination, the historian and the novelist with their accuracy of observation, have often described men with their passions, aninosities, aspirations, and all the various feelings which make the character of men. But their pictures though vivid, lack the uniformity and distinct analysis which should constitute a science of gold ornaments character. It is truly wonderful that men has occupied so little of the attentoo not those whose peculiar day, to make him a study. The types of human character are so abundant and prominent that it seems hardly credible that the science of character only dates as far back as the eighteenth century, as far back as the eighteenth century, and green jewels and band of same, black octricultips and broad black saturated.

Hermit, kindling Europe into a blaze of

and desperate crusade. There is Henry

There is Lucretia, even in the face of

death, faithful to her marriage vow

The observation of men of our time re

Pomeroy, religious fanatics, Freeman

Guiteau and others, sublime poets,

Longfeliow, Browning and Tennyson.

The students of history and observation

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well-marked types of character. The futility of establishing an analy

Virgil, Milton and Shakespeare

VIII reveling in amatory pleasures

and had its origin with Francis Joseph
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their dispositions before the days of Gall,
but they were so superfluel, unsatisfactory and unscientific as to be unworthy
of notice. As far back as human records
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the college of the co kins, seventh ward, Will H Stewart The First ward meeting was held at the street car barn on East North street, and was very harmonious throughout. O. M. Lytle was made chairman and I. N. Martin, Jr., secretary Delegates to the city convention were named as follows W. J. Wayne, C. M. Lytle, J. O. Lake, C. N. Twaddell, Hamuel Sloan, J. A. Goding, Col. Mathias, Oharles Shilling, F. Werd, L. Shellabarger, S. T. Keeler, J. H. Martin The delegates were instructed to select their own alternates. O. N. Twaddell placed Brook Irwin in nomination for alderman and he was chosen by acciamation. No instructions were given. C. N. Twaddell was elected committeeman from the First ward. which goes back further than any human record, reveals man as an intelligent being, the tool-maker, and even then showing his great amperiority over the brute creation Ristory is but the record of types of character There is Nero and

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The 1893 graduating class of the High School met yesterday and elected Charles Bumsteed to represent the class at the commencement exercises. He may be chosen by the faculty to deliver the salutatory.

A right with over 60 voters present. He will be made and syrup Barsholomew was bled at the city council chamber, with over 60 voters present. H. W. Bartholomew was chairman, A. L. Lytle secretary. On motion it was decided to vote for delegates, with no reference to instructions. The names of 43 persons were placed in nomination. It took a long time to determine the result. Those decisred elected were R. R. Mont. Commy, New Davis, O. B. Groin, T. J. Oborne, Harry Hamber, J. J. Thayer, Fank Elwood, Jerry Nicholson, O. M. Durfee, Parks Hammer, Geo. R. Bacon, Ben. Shockley, Walter Strange, W. L. Durfee, Parks Hammer, Geo. R. Bacon, Ben. Shockley, Walter Strange, W. L. Durfee, Parks Hammer, Geo. R. Bacon, Ben. Shockley, Walter Strange, W. L. The tellers were H. F. Ehrman and J. T. Thayer. The believe were H. F. Dhrman and J. T. Thayer. The believe were H. F. Dhrman and J. T. Thayer. The believe was re elected ward charman.

TRIED WARD Meeting at the Tom Doaks wagon ard on Wood street, with over 200 voters present Lively interest was manifested in the proceedings, two car loads of voters being brought in from the west end Harry K. Midkiff was the charman and A. H. Mills secretary. It was decided to vote direct for all candidates, including alderman, the result to serve as metruc-tions J M. Dodd and L. N. Cope were

deek in the St Nicholas Hotel Cince, ready to do short hand and Remington typewriting work on short notice at reasonable figures. Will call at business houses and offices to take dictation, if desired. The ballot resulted as follows for Mayor—Kanan, 113, Chambers, 60, Sutton, 24, For City Attorney—J M. Lee, 135, Oharles E Schroll, 63, For City Treashouse stariway yesterday afternoon sold the James Nicholson farm of 80 acres, lying in Long Creek township. The highest bid offered the master was \$4,800 by A. M. Dayse of Long Creek township. There are 40 acres in timber and 40 acres in prairie land. Originally there were 120 acres in the farm. Before his death the deceased deeded 40 acres to his daughter, Mrs John Lindsay.

Wetterland of Hallsok, Albert Cope, George De Witt, Walter Towling, Fred Ross, H. Fisk, Sr, B. I. Walters and Henry Baltridge. On motion Harry Milds was re-elected ward chairman with a whoop Founter ward. FOURTH WARD

Gus Williams—"April Fool"

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from the clean, wholescome and homely performances he gives, refreshed and bettered "April Fool," the farce combety he is now presenting, is said to be unique, novel and brim full of ludurous situations, giving Mr Williams all the scope necessary to display his peculiar and pleasing talent.

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SIXTH WARD

The meeting was held at the Andrews grocery store, with 68 voters present Fete Dempsey was charman and Will Lewis secretary. For alderman, Charles B. Hankins received 45 votes, Albert Goodman, 18 Mr. Hankins was declared the nominee These delegates to clared the nominee These delegates to clare the days of Gall ever clearly traced the connection of the dispositions and talents to special developments of brain.

A Broken Hip.

Mrs A. Culp, who resides at 631 West wote for mayor was Sutton, 27, Kanan, 27, Chambers, 12 Second ballot, Kanan, 37, Sutton, 29 For attorney, Lee, 41, 50 Colerk, Skelley, 56 votes Tressurer, Martin, 57, Davis, 4, W J. Hamilton, 1

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Roroll 50; Lee 25; Clerk—Skelley 67; THE LADIES, WERE THERE. And They Saw Dreams of D nots and Hata-Popular Annual Henention.

> Bradley Brothers, who have quickly sprung to the front as the leading milliness of Central Illinois, had their annual spring and summer opening yesterday Although the day was unpropitious, it did not deter hundreds of ladies from calling at the firm's parlors to inspect the many pretty zovelties shown in feminine headgear. Pastessons have offered many beautiful things in millinery, but none have ever equalled the present for elever designs, harmonious combinations of colors and beautiful trimmings. Bright colors are still prominent, and the new shade known as emmence is extremely popular. The green shades are also largely used, and black and white form a frequent and much desired combination

the following are taken as samples: A black and lace empire with a wreath of lacqueminot roses, black ostroh plume, and long black asim ties.
A white chip hat with broad pink ribbon and a white valencien lace sourt, and company the state of the stat

Among the more prominent hate shows

A yellow orepe hat immed with emi-nence roses and black estrich edging. An especially pretty child's hat is of white shirred lace with rosettas of white

the hair

A large white lace etraw trimmed with A large winte lace Etraw trimmed with large clusters of lilace and handsome bows of eminence ribbon

An especially new hat is called the continental. The edges are turned up and it is trimmed with handsome clusters of violets. There is a shirred facing of black velvet and a large cluster of agrettes.

Caligula imbruing their hands in human blood to satisfy a savage propensity which forms the principle motive in their character. There is Pope Alexander VI., steeped in hypoorisy, reeking with orimes of incest, poison and murder. There is King John, full of blasphemy, foul with unnatural vices, inconstant, fickle, yield ing before the threat of barons. There is the religious enthusiast, Peter the Harmit, kindling Europa into a blaze of peas.

Hermit, kinding Europe into a blaze of religious excitement, compelling the soronet and Nile green ruses, butterfly noble, the powerful and the monk to leave their homes and engage in a long wings, curtain of lace at the back failing Brown chipped sailor with a large conster of yellow and white hyacubhs and little bows of yellow, white and brown ribbon

There is the philosophic type, buried in The above are only a few samples of deep obstruction-Aristotle, Socrates and the prevailing styles. The firm has hun-dreds of popular priced hets and box-Plate. There is the Poetic type-Homer, nets and all are trimmed artistically and with careful regard to the prevailing veals the same diversity of types We have brutal murderers—Burke, Han and Millinery is only one department of

Bradley Bros In the other departments

a splendid showing is made, and it at-

tracts the attention of every visitor L the dress goods department a great variety of spring and summer goods are shown in French patterns The prevail ing styles are displayed in the couth window, and a few specimens are a new blue and yellow combination, a corport conscionances alone, appears in the lavender with passementer: N le green various systems of mental philosophy with plaid velvet combination trimming The dust of ages has accumulated upon The leading styles in spring wraps are sesions concerning the fundamental shown in the north window, powers of mind, yet no complete analysis I which seem to catch the eye of the ladies of mind has been attained. Take for are a purple velvet wrap with black point nstance memory, which is recognized lace, a black velvet cape with pas by many philosophers as a fundamental terre trimming, a tan broadcloth with nower. If this he a distinct fundamental mik velvet, and ribbon trimming. power, it ought to perform one distinct a Gendarme blue broadcoth with unction, asmely, memory, and should be morre sak and morre

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

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ITEMS OF INTEREST.

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Use Irwin's cream liniment for rheu

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DAILY REPUBLICAN

THE morning Norman Pringle leaned ever the counter at the Western Union elegraph office to learn why it was that he could get no answer to the message he sent to Marysville, Cal., March 20th, addressed to O. E. Richards. He got but little satisfaction. The note was to the effect that the telegram had been delivered by the hotel clerk at Marysville to Mr. Richards on March 23, sixty nours after it had been sent from Deca tur. It is difficult to fix the fault for ench poor service. Possibly the Chicago

the salvation of souls. Two were con

verted last night. Services to-night at

7:30 o'clock. All are invited. Rev.

Christie is expected to preach to-night.

aperintendent can unravel the mysters J. M. CLOKEY will soon begin the erec ion of three store rooms on North Wate street between the First Methodist church and the Gallagher block. The mildings will be one story high and will he action of the Republican convention.

We are authorized to announce Lawis F.

KKLLEY as a candidate for City Clerk, subject
to the action of the Republican City Convention.

We are authorized to announce ALEX II.

BUTTON As a candidate for Mayor, subject to
the action of the Republican city convention.

We are authorized to announce M. F. KANAN
is a candidate for Mayor, subject to the action
of the Republican city convention.

We are authorized to announce William B.

Hammens as a candidate for Mayor, subject to
the decision of the Republican city convenlog. be finished inside and out with Rock plaster. The buildings will be 13x28 feet with 12 foot ceilings. The buildings will only be of a temporary character and it is by no means expected that they will be left there for any great length of time.

Word has been received at Springfield from Washington that Congressman pringer has concluded to go it alone in the fight for the internal revenue collecorship and that he filed his inderse of Harris Hickox, of Springfield for the appointment yesterday. Senator Palmer has indersed Owen Scott, of Bloomingon, and other congressman are fighting or other candidates. It is now a go-asyou-please fight, each man for himself.

Balad bowls, berry bowls, nut bowls, bon-bon dishes, olive dishes, cheese plates, water bottles, water putchers, oream pitchers and tumblers, all go in ur Special Sale on Out Glass,

M. D. Bartholomew. THE American Express company has secured exclusive rights over the Illunois Central railroad from Chicago to New Orleans, in place of the Southern Exrese from Cairo southward. It will TRY Irwin's kidney and liver remedy reach Memphis by the Mississippi and THE Paragon Oil Co. Telephone 417 Tennessee branch on the Central, The Smoke the Cubenola, for sale at Irwin's change goes into effect on or about

REV. W. C. MILLER will preach to Rich art wall paper at Cooklin & night at the Congregational church. Prof. Crawford will conduct the sons service. A cordial invitation is extended to all to be present.

Angi-Tobacco, 505 per box at Dawson's THE Republican city convention wil be held to-night in the grand jury room Figure styles in Tan boots and slippers in the old court house. Make a note o

DEATHS BY ACCIDENT.

ISPECIAL TO THE REPUBLICAN. DR. GREEKE'S NERVURA, sold by Armtrong Bros.,Syndicate Blook Drug Store Onicago, March 24,-Five men are re THE Republican city and township ported killed by a gas explosion in the lokets are winners from top to bottom. colliery near Pottsville, Pa., this morn-PATRONIZE C. N. May, the grocer in ing. Three firemen were killed at a fire Syndicate Block. All orders promptly

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. George Bell is on the sick list. J. E. Long is ill at the Hetel Long. Al Cretors is in Lintner to-day on bus

A. F. Gephart got home to-day from Chicago. Will McBride is in Monticello to-day

Oscar Mueller, of Champaign, was in the city yesterday. A. C. Woody, of Champaign, is in the city to-day on business. THE Woman's Exchange in Library

F. B. Mueller returned to-day from business trip to St. Louis. Raymond Boyer has returned from risit with relatives in Chicago.

Pueaday and Wednesday, March 28th Dennie Bradley returned last nigh from New York city and the east.

Miss Sallie Allsup returned to-day from a visit with relatives at Efflogham. Dr. L. W. Brown, of Jacksonville, in the city visiting Dr. E. J. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. George Haworth de Al Bower is in the city visiting rela-ives. He is attending school at Evansvenir Spuone go on sale to-day, March 24th. Orro E. Cuerta & Bro.

Lou Ellis for the Advance Thresher company is in Cerro Gordo to-day on business.

Mrs. M. M. Lowry, after a severe illness at her home on North College street, r Holidays just received from New York e convalencing.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Aaron W. Oar-nany, of 125 South Church street, on many, of 125 Bouth March 23, a daughter,

Mrs. James Freewan returned yester-lay from a visit with her mother, Mrs. Wilson, at Moawequa. R S. Donglas, representing "The Old Homestead" company, here next week, was in Decatur to-day.

Conductor Frank Green has resumed his run on the Eillngham branch of the Webash railroad, after a brief illness. Ralph Clark, one of the many traveling

men who regularly visits Decatur, left to day for his home in Lafayette, Ind. W.E. Forbes, returned to day from Monticello, where he has been in the interest of the H. Mueller Plumbing &

A. J. Davidson, of the well-known gro-cery firm of Davidson & Eyman, is in Moawequa purchasing country produce for his customers.

Mrs. B. F. Lanham is critically ill at ber home, No. 719 North Union street. Her danghters, Mrs. Foulke, of Portland, Oregon, and Mrs. Ryan, of St. Paul, Minn., have been telegraphed for.

Bob Ferguson arrived home this morning from Milwankee, Wis., whither he was called by telegrum to consult with a capitalist and manufacturer in reference to a burglar-proof device lately invouted by Rob. or tile. For terms and prices oall at C.

Frank M. Watkins left to-day for Montezuma, Ind., in response to a telegram announcing the serious illness of his father, John H. Watkins, who is past 75 years of age, and has been for several years past in very poor health.

Prof. Orawford, of Charleston, arrived in the city to-day from Griggavile, to spend Sunday with O. B. Turner and family. The Professor, who is an ascomplished musician will nesist in the singing at the Congregational Church to-night and on Sunday at both morning and evening services.

A Recommendation for Under-

takers.

A great deal of trouble is often occa. soned at funerals in many of the city churches, on account of the difficulties experienced in carrying the coffin up and lown the often narrow sisles. In many cities, undertakers use a small, narrow carriage with rubber tired wheels, or which the coffin is placed and wheele up to the front of the building. This saves much work and lifting for the bearers and is certainly a good thing to have. It would be much more dignified and in place on a funeral occasion, than to have two or three men or more litting and straining until they get red in the face and all worn out, especially when the corpse is  $\epsilon$  heavy one.

SECRET SOCIETY MERTINGS.

D. E. S.
Begular neeting of Decatur Chapter, No. 11, O. E. S., will most in Masonic Temple this (Friday) exhalts, March 24, at 7:30 o'clook. Visiting members invited, A. Orchard, W. M. Mes. S. A. Orchard, W. M. Mes. S. J. Sterker, Sec.

TRE KNIGHTS THEFLA Farewell Reception and Banque

The Asylum of the Knights Templar n the Masonic Temple was filled with pleasant party of ladies and gentleme last evening. That which brought then together was an arrangement on the ert of Beaumanoir Commandery to give i farewell reception and banquat to Grand Prelate James Miller and family, who leave for their new home in Chicago Cross degree was conferred on five candi-

dates viz: John Stauffer, H. O. Mont

to Frater Rev. James Miller

gomery, Dr. M. H. Farmer, Joseph Stoni and Jerry Nicholson. It is a custom with the Commandery, whenever it con fers the Red Cross degree upon a cand date to follow it with a banquet, and these two events coming together made the affair aspecially interesting. An informal reception was held in the lodge room beginning at 7:30 o'clock and ending at 9 30 o'clock. During this time members of the Commandery their wives and friends me and passed pleasant words with Frater Miller. At 9:30 o'clock the banquet was spread in the armory on the fourth floor of the Temple and ied by Eminent Commander W. J. Wayne, the Sir Knights with their wive and friends repaired to the banquet hall. Mr. Wayne acted as master of ceremo nies. The first tosst was responded to by Rev. W. H. Penhallegon, who con fined his remarks to the relation of the as related a few days ago. Referring to ministry to templarism. After referring briefly and appropriately to this subjec he spoke of the pleasant relations he had enjoyed with Rev. James Miller, Re stioned the fact that the first man to for thieves and thuge seek him out and extend to him a hearty velcome when he first came to Decatu was the Rev. James Miller. He cause good deal of laughter by saying that while in many respects he was corry to have Bro. Miller go away, there were that as a minister he was glad of it hecause he had discovered that the sermons presched by Mr. Miller caused bin to get down to hard study to keep up with the procession. With Mr. Miller away he would not have to labor so hard. He was glad also that he was going be cause of the magnificent field he was going to, and he wished him Godspeed

which embraced an amusing story. W. F. Calhoun spoke of the press and its relation to the people, which he said was similar to the relations between the pulpit and the people, Judge W. E. Nelson spoke of the relations of the commandery to Ray, Miller, and the regre they all felt at parting. The judge spoke in his happiest vein, telling some amus ing stories by way of illustration tha brought down the house.

in that new field. J. B. Gorin, who was

next on the program, made a few remarks by way of calling upon Rev. T. A.

Parker to respond in his stead. Mr

Parker made a short and pleasing talk

Rev. Miller then spoke of the five ana half years he had been in the city, and of his regrets that he was so soon to par from them. He said the people here ha been very kind and generous with him They had seemed to appreciate his work and had given him anconragament to do the utmost that lay in his power. The work had therefore never been irkeome but always pleasant. He was about to leave the fondest associations of his life, and, indeed, he left in our earth a part of his family. He was going to a new field, to which, as he believed, a Heavenly Father led him, and a field in which there seemed abundant room for all the ambition and earnest work which a minuster of the gospel could give. At the beginning of his ministry in this place he had at times been criticised, but it was in every case no mere carping, but the honest difference of opinion which takes away from objections and opposi tion all their sting. He had had no apologies to make for the manner of his preaching, but had spoken simply that of which his heart was ful He had sought always to be true to his self, believing that he could not then be false to any man. He had always been proud of his profession and he had always taken pride in the city of Decatur. He was born in England, was not ashamed of the land of adoption. No place was so dear to adoption. No place was so dear to were not directly connected with the him as Delatur. In his thought he trouble. Neither has Mr. Sargent remust ever revert to Decatur as his ceived legal notice of the reported suit home. Here was his home and here he for damages brought by the Ann Arbor wished that his remains might be laid to rest after life was gone. He had to rest after life was gone. He had been elseted grand prelate of the Knights Templar of the state of Illinois and always knew that this honor came to him not from any other cause than the warn friendship of J. R. Gorin and others o his friends in the Knighte here. He had now held this office for five years and every frater in the commandery would know of the depth of his gratifude and his warm feeling to them all on account of this and other favors. He was going away with a heavy heart, but with the warmest and most affectionate regard for the fraters here in the commandery and for the good people of Decatur generally

marks the banqueters filed down to the lodge room where they hade Rev. James Miller forewell and went from thence to A Pretty How-de-Do.

At the conclusion of Rev. Miller's re

There is great political excitement i Ashmore township, near Oakland, cause: by the failure of the Repulican and Demcratic chairmen and secretaries to ce tify to the nominations made by the nocratic and Republican conventions, as is by law required. The time for filing nomination papers expired Saturday Neither one of the parties certified until Wednesday, when the town clerk refused to receive the papers. The Prohibition ets, however, did certify their ticket. As the Prohibition ticket will be the only one eight Prohibitionists in Ashmore town ship, and every one of the eight is on the

Sales of Real Estate. S. E. Batchelder to C. Batchelder, the premises set off to S. E. Batchelder in the partition of the setate of N. D. Batchelder—\$2,966.25.

N. Jane Batchelder to C. Batchelder,

the same as above—\$1,910.90, W. H. Hammond to Caroline E. Ser-ton, forty sores in Long Creek township —\$100. -2100.
Lawis A. Clark to Alonzo Hall, deed to undivided one-third interest in 26 acres in 14. 16, 1 west-2550.
Martha J. Kineley to Alonzo Hall, deed to lote 10 and 11, block 3, Brock's addition—\$250. マ ほのいぎ わっただ

The Columbus, Ohio, Sheriff Here Alter George Anderson-Will Be Benteneed for Life.

Sheriff Edward Phalen of Columbus Ohio, reached the city to-day with the ary papers to take back to Columone B. F. Reynolds, aline George W Anderson, who was arrested a few days ago by Marshal Mason on request of Phalen. The Ohio sheriff says Reynolds is a regular crook, having serve to.day. During the afternoon the Red two terms in the Ohio penitentiary for horse stealing. The first term was for three years and the last term for five years. Reynolds is now indicted for burglary under the habitual criminal act, which means, if he is found guilty, he will be sent to the penitentiary for life Sheriff Phalen will leave for Columbus to-night with his prisoner.

The sheriff states that he might never have heard of Reynolds again had it not been for a letter the son of the prisoner's wife had written to a young man in Co lumbus. Ic that letter it was stated that Ben was now doing pretty well in Decatur: he was regarded as an exem plary citizen and was then serving in the irenit court as a intor in a civil case The letter fell into the hands of the offi cers. They thought they had located their man, and procuring a photograph of Reynolds from the penitentiary they forwarded it immediately to Marsha isson. The result was the arrest of Reynolds by Officers Imboden and Leech the prisoner's wife, Phalan states that she is crooked, that she has lived in Columbus where she kept a boarding house which he alleges was a fence and a resort

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Prof. J. M. Knapp, of Omaha, Neb , u reasons why he was glad of it. He said now in our city for a brief time, with his earing and stopping all head noises. He has a sure oure for all ears that discharge. This is his own invention. They are cell-adjusting, invisible when adjust ad, comfortable to weer, and will last s Call and see ms. I mvite the fulles

> investigation. I have references from cores of leading towns and cities in the tate of Illinois, from the many that had their hearing restored by these helps. I have references, also, in every Western state and territory extending along the Pacific coast. In connection with this I will inform you that I have been deal from childhood, and now hear by the aid of my little phones. If all concerned will come and see me they will find that this is straight goods. After I examine your you just what to rely on. This device is what will help the deaf when aurial skill has failed to cure you. Please do not confound me with any unscrupulous sing that may have humbugged you tinctly understood that my business is conducted on honorable and upright principles, and is worthy of respect and porobation of the public.

For further particulars, call at Room 20, Hotel Brunswick, March 25th to 30th inclusive. Office hours 8:30 a. m. to 12 m., 1 p. m. to 6 p. m. and 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. Prices within the reach of all. Consultation and examination free. 24-d34

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The REPUBLICAN is indebted to J. T. Ruberta desire in grain, provisions and stocks, with correspondents in threaten, New York, Minne-apolis and St. Louis, for the following M. G. Logan & Co.'s market letter, recoved over the Roberts private wire:

Another dull and infeless day in the wheat pt. May opened about 77; sold to 37%, and clueed 77. July fluctuated from 78 to 13%. There is no special feature to the market. There has been

is good. The principal buying is by mixers and

regard the market as weak although light re

espte may temporarily give some little advan-

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CHICAGO, III., March 24, 1828.

Wheat, 193; Core, 178, Onta, 180.
Hoga 8,003.
LOGAN LETTER.

Curb; wheat 77, corn 42%.

Scoret Meeting of Brotherhood Engi

Indianapolis, Ind., March 33 - It deeloped to-day that a secret meeting o the Hotel English. Representatives from perhaps fifteen different lines have been in session since last night. They began to arrive yesterday noon, and as they came in each man asked for the same room, declining to register, and asking the clerk not to men-tion the fact of their presence in the city. All the delegates to the meeting are members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and refuse to say for what purpose the meeting is

The Ann Arbor Troubles. TERRE HAUTE, Ind , March 24 — Grand Master Sargent has not yet received legal notice requesting him to appear before Judge Richs Monday. It is thought the railroad folks have concluded that the railroad firemen of national prominence, but who do not want their names published. All unite in the opinion that the court can-

not award damages J. Pierpont Morgan's Mission. New York, March 24.—Despite de-nials from Washington, there is good authority for the statement that J. Pierpont Morgan, of the banking house of Drexel, Morgan & Co., who sailed for Europe Wednesday on the Majestic, has a commission from the government to arrange for the sale of bonds abroad. if an issue becomes necessary to re-plenish the treasury stock of gold. The bonds would be issued under the refunding act, and would bear interest at the rate of 4 per cent. The bonds would

probably command a premium of 12 or 13 per cent.

Jake Schaefer's Injured Wrist.

CHICAGO, March 24.—Jako Schaefer's where the condition is 50 per cent.

We think it is too early to tell what damage has been done. We have of a good many points where the condition is 50 per cent. With any such condition July wheat is cheap. Foreign advices the condition of the properties is concerned the surgeons think it will be as good as ever, and Jake will not lose that peculiar wrist stroke for which he has become noted. The inwhich he has become noted. The injury is located about an inch and a half above the wrist joint. The larger bones were strained, but not broken. Two or three of the delicate bones were snapped off, and it will be perhaps were strained, but not broken. Two
or three of the delicate bones were
snapped off, and it will be perhaps
three months or longer before he is
able to again shove the ivories about.

Kindergarten.

Mrs. Ackerman's Kindergarten opens

Mrs. Ackerman's Kindergarten opens

April 3 at 1001 West Macon street. to be voted, every candidate on that Morning and afternoon class. Children ticket will be elected. There are only called for and taken home. Terms, 75 e**nts a week.—**[tf

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James A. Banister Men's Cordován Shoes, cost \$4.75; we will sell you all you want at \$4.28.

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